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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934.

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FIT DUNLOP

WORLD TRIBUTES TO LATE PRES. HINDENBURG

AUSTRIA MAKING PEACE WITH SOCIALISTS

MIDGET TYPHOON PASSES

CAUSE OF BOISTEROUS WEATHER

DEVELOPS NEAR GAP ROCK

The boisterous weather during the night and early this morning is due to the near presence of a depression of small area and intensity which appears to have passed Gap Rock early this morning, and which at 10.30 this morning was approaching the coast near Macao.

This is indicated in to-day's weather report issued by the Royal Observatory, which forecasts south-east or variable winds fresh to moderate, cloudy with rain and squalls, but probably improving later.

During the 24 hours ended to 10 a.m. to-day, the rainfall totalled 1.01 inch.

The weather report states that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan and is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Western Carolines. The typhoon of which warning has been given during the past two days is situated in the eastern extremity of this trough, about 250 miles N.W. of Guam, moving W.N.W.

Disorders Flare Up In Minneapolis

GUERRILLA WAR IN SUBURBS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Magazine Ordinance, 1934. Received August 3, 5.15 a.m.)

Minneapolis, Aug. 2. Tempers are becoming seriously frayed in the situation brought about by the declaration of martial law and State strike-breaking activities.

Guerrilla warfare flared up in the suburbs and adjoining districts of Minneapolis to-day, where an organised campaign was carried on by the lorry-drivers, trucks being overturned and their drivers beaten up.

National Guards and reinforcements were rushed to the areas concerned and there were some sharp brushes with the lorrymen before the disturbances were quelled.—United Press.

MORE DOG-BITES

TWO FURTHER CASES REPORTED

A brown and white dog belonging to Mr. R. Ohl of 9 Stubbs Road, was sent to the Kennedy Town depot yesterday after having bitten a Chinese "boy" who was treated at the Government Civil Hospital.

A woman named Mo Pin, of 2 Mount Parish, also received treatment at the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after having been bitten by a dog in Queen's Road East.

A Chinese was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, with injuries received through being knocked down by a motor-bus in Johnstone Road, Wanchai.



An ice-cart enables the cooling of tongues for youngsters in the hot weather over England.

MARIE DRESSLER'S ESTATE

FORTUNE FOR A LONDON WOMAN

FAMOUS ACTRESS'S SISTER

Los Angeles, Aug. 2. A London woman, Mrs. Ganthony, sister of the famous film star, is the chief beneficiary under the will of the late Marie Dressler.

Her estate is estimated to exceed three hundred thousand dollars. Special bequests include a sum of \$50,000, all her clothes and her motor-car to two negroes, a husband and wife, who have been her personal servants for a quarter of a century.

After a few other minor bequests, the residue of the estate goes to her sister, Mrs. Ganthony, who lives in a one-roomed flat at Richmond, on the Surrey edge of London.—Reuter.

MARSHAL LYAUTEY LAID TO REST

Great Assemblage At Nancy Ceremonies

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Magazine Ordinance, 1934. Received August 3, 5.15 a.m.)

Nancy, Aug. 2. A great assemblage of nobilities including President Lebrun and foreign diplomats attended the State Funeral of Marshal Lyautey.

The British Ambassador represented His Majesty the King. The Cathedral service was broadcast by means of loud-speakers to the large crowd outside.

At Casablanca, a commemorative service attended by crowds of natives, was held.—Reuter Special.

BRITAIN'S AIR MAILS

INLAND EXTENSION PROGRESS

London, Aug. 2. Britain's new inland air mail service will be opened on August 20, when planes will carry mails to Birmingham and Belfast.

Its inauguration coincides with the 150th anniversary of the introduction of the mail coach. The mail will be extended to other centres in the near future.—British Wireless.

LEADERS TO BE RELEASED

INCLUDING VIENNA'S BURGOMASTER

ANOTHER NAZI SENTENCED

Vienna, Aug. 2.

Paul Hudl, described as a carpenter, the third ring-leader implicated in the attack upon the Chancellery on July 25 was found guilty by military court-martial to-day.

It was suggested that he was the actual leader of the Nazi contingent, although not personally concerned in the shooting of Dr. Dollfuss.

Sentence of penal servitude for life was passed.

FORMER OFFICER.

Hudl was formerly an officer in the Austrian regular army. He was dismissed for pro-Nazi activities and became a timber merchant.

He admitted having donned a major's uniform for the attack on the Chancellery.

Meanwhile, the Chancellery has issued an announcement of considerable importance, stating that orders have been issued for the release of Dr. Seltz, the noted Socialist Burgomaster of Vienna and other Socialist leaders, who have been imprisoned since the February fighting.

BID FOR PEACE.

This is regarded as a clear attempt to end the fight between the Heimwehr and the Social Democrats, who have hitherto maintained a bitterly hostile attitude towards the government.

It is hoped that the release of the much-beloved Burgomaster, Dr. Seltz, will dispose of much of the animosity and that the workers will be more friendly towards Dr. Schuschnigg.

It seems that the new Chancellor realises that a fight on two fronts—against the Socialists as well as the Nazis—is impossible.

2,000 ARRESTS.

Up to the present time there have been two thousand arrests in Carinthia in connection with the recent troubles.—Reuter.

WILD RUMOURS IN FOCHOW

FEAR OF COMMUNIST INVASION

Shanghai, Aug. 2.

A brief message from Fochow late to-night states that wild rumours are in circulation in Fochow. It is alleged that Su-kow, northwest of Fochow, has been in the hands of the "Reds." However, the rumours lack official confirmation. Fochow is quiet, although the authorities are keeping strict vigilance.—Central News.

K. C. C. CONCERT POSTPONED

Owing to the continued uncertainty of the weather, the band concert arranged to take place at the K.O.C. to-morrow night will be postponed indefinitely.



The late President Hindenburg showing him walking in the grounds of Neudeck Castle with his grandchildren.

STATE FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

MEMORIAL MEETING OF REICHSTAG

Berlin, Aug. 3.

It is officially announced that the funeral of President Hindenburg will take place from the Tannenberg National Monument at eleven o'clock on Tuesday next.

Herr Hitler will deliver the funeral oration after which the remains will be taken to Neudeck for interment.

A meeting of the Reichstag has been convened for noon on Monday for a Memorial meeting, at which Herr Hitler will speak.

WORLD LOSS

Universal Respect And Admiration

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Magazine Ordinance, 1934. Received August 3, 5.15 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 2. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, expressing America's sympathy with Germany in the loss suffered by the death of President Hindenburg, says that the world has lost an outstanding figure, whose character, integrity and loyal devotion to his country has commanded the respect and admiration of all people.—Reuter Special.

OFFICIAL MESSAGE.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Magazine Ordinance, 1934. Received August 3, 5.15 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 3. An official message to Herr Hitler conveying condolences to Germany and to President Hindenburg's sons, says:

"The United States learns with sincere sorrow of the death of President Hindenburg, whose life was devoted to his country and who won the love of his fellow citizens and the respect of the whole world."—United Press.

ROOSEVELT SHIP BACK HOME

ANCHORS OFF OREGON COAST

Astoria, Aug. 2. The U. S. S. Houston and the U. S. S. New Orleans anchored off the Columbia lightship this afternoon. The Houston is proceeding to Portland.—United Press.

PRIME MINISTER ON HINDENBURG

Stabilising Influence

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Magazine Ordinance, 1934. Received August 3, 5.15 a.m.)

London, Aug. 3. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is staying at Pictou, Nova Scotia, has sent a message of condolence on hearing of the death of President Hindenburg.

Referring to the famous soldier-statesman as a stabilising influence in Germany, the Premier said that his death must have no little effect on the present position of Germany.—Reuter Special.

TO REPRESENT KING.

London, Aug. 2. The British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Eric Phipps, who has been on leave in England left to-day for Berlin and will represent H. M. the King at the funeral of President Hindenburg.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-GERMAN PARLEY

EXCHANGE AND DEBT PROBLEM.

London, Aug. 2. It is expected that the results of the negotiations now taking place in Germany with the Board of Trade Mission, which left London some days ago, will be announced shortly.

The two main objects of the negotiations are to secure relaxation of German exchange restrictions and to discuss with the German authorities the general question of German commercial debts.

On the question of exchange restrictions, agreement has still to be reached, but a solution is anticipated.—British Wireless.

PLEBISCITE TO BE HELD

ON DUAL POST FOR HERR HITLER

"PRESIDENT" TO BE DROPPED

Berlin, Aug. 3.

A plebiscite on the new law authorising Herr Hitler to assume the dual position of Reich Leader and Chancellor will be taken throughout Germany on August 19.

It is learned that Herr Hitler does not propose to assume the title of Reich President, as he wishes to be known, as heretofore, as the Leader and Chancellor, though the effect will be the same and Hitler will be endowed with powers similar to those of the President of the United States.

The plebiscite result on August 19 is of course a foregone conclusion. It is bound to be attended with success and it is certain that no rival candidate will be allowed to stand.

ARMY CONFIDENCE.

The Minister of War, General von Blomberg, has issued a proclamation to the Army, the Reichswehr, declaring confidence in Hitler.

The President of the Reichswehr, Dr. Schacht, has been appointed acting Minister of Economic Affairs in succession to Dr. Schmidt, who is ill and requires a long holiday.—Reuter.

LAST OFFICIAL ACT.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Magazine Ordinance, 1934. Received August 3, 5.15 a.m.)

Berlin, Aug. 3. It is learned that the appointment of Dr. Schacht as acting Minister of Economic Affairs is the last official act on July 30—although it was not announced until to-day.

It is believed that Dr. Schacht is likely to be confirmed in the post permanently in the event that Dr. Schmidt's condition failing to improve.—United Press.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

MARKET BUOYANCY SHOWN

London, Aug. 2. Despite the influence of the approaching public holiday, which usually produces dull conditions, the stock markets are showing unusual buoyancy.

Practically all departments show an unexpectedly good tone, and to-night they left off with a firm appearance.

British government stocks were strong, and the same applied to German and Austrian bonds. Home industrial, gold mines, international, home and foreign railways also all favoured holders.—British Wireless.

HEAVY GALE OFF BRITAIN

VAIN SEARCH FOR SHIP IN DISTRESS

DISORGANISED SHIPPING.

London, Aug. 2.

The Plymouth lifeboat spent the entire night in an unsuccessful search for an unknown vessel which sent up distress signals off Bigbury Bay. Throughout, a sixty miles an hour gale was blowing and the blinding rain made visibility very poor.

The fate of the distressed vessel is not known. Apparently it was without wireless equipment and no more flares were seen.

The heavy gale continues to rage along the South-West coast and to-day caused the dislocation of all holiday traffic in the Bristol Channel. Ordinary shipyard services were subject to considerable delay in boisterous seas.

One holiday boat, laden with passengers from Cardiff to Ilfracombe, was unable to proceed and experienced some difficulty from very heavy seas before successfully making its return to Cardiff.

Two or three small vessels were blown ashore in the Bristol Channel.—British Wireless.

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER

FISTICUFFS AT PHILADELPHIA

COACH & MANAGER CLASH

Philadelphia, Aug. 2. An extraordinary scene enlivened the ball game between the Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers to-day.

It was one of the keenest contests of the season and the excitement Jimmy Williams, Philadelphia's manager, and Miller, Brooklyn's coach, for themselves at cross purposes.

The quarrel between them settled after Brooklyn had brilliantly by eight runs to six when Wilson and Miller commenced a fist-fight in front of the packed stand.

Miller is credited with a knock-out before the intervention.

The argument started in seventh inning, he words exchanged and Wilson picked a ball and hurled it past Miller's head.—Reuter.

KWANGTUNG LINES

EXTENSION NANKING

Canton.

It is learned that Western Civil Aviation encouraged by the service between Canton and Chow, Kwangsi, are preparations for an extension of the service to Nanking, capital of the province.

A trial flight will be proposed the within a few days. The weather was fine.—Reuter.

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Latest selection of
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GIRDLES
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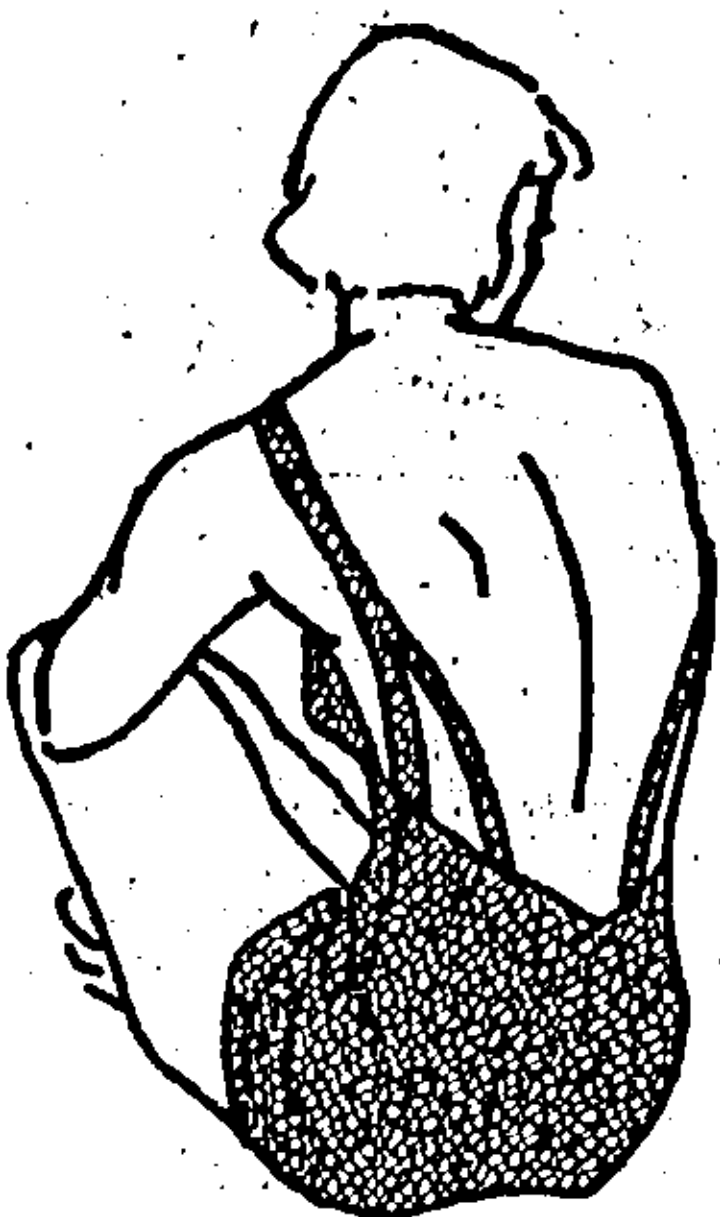


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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

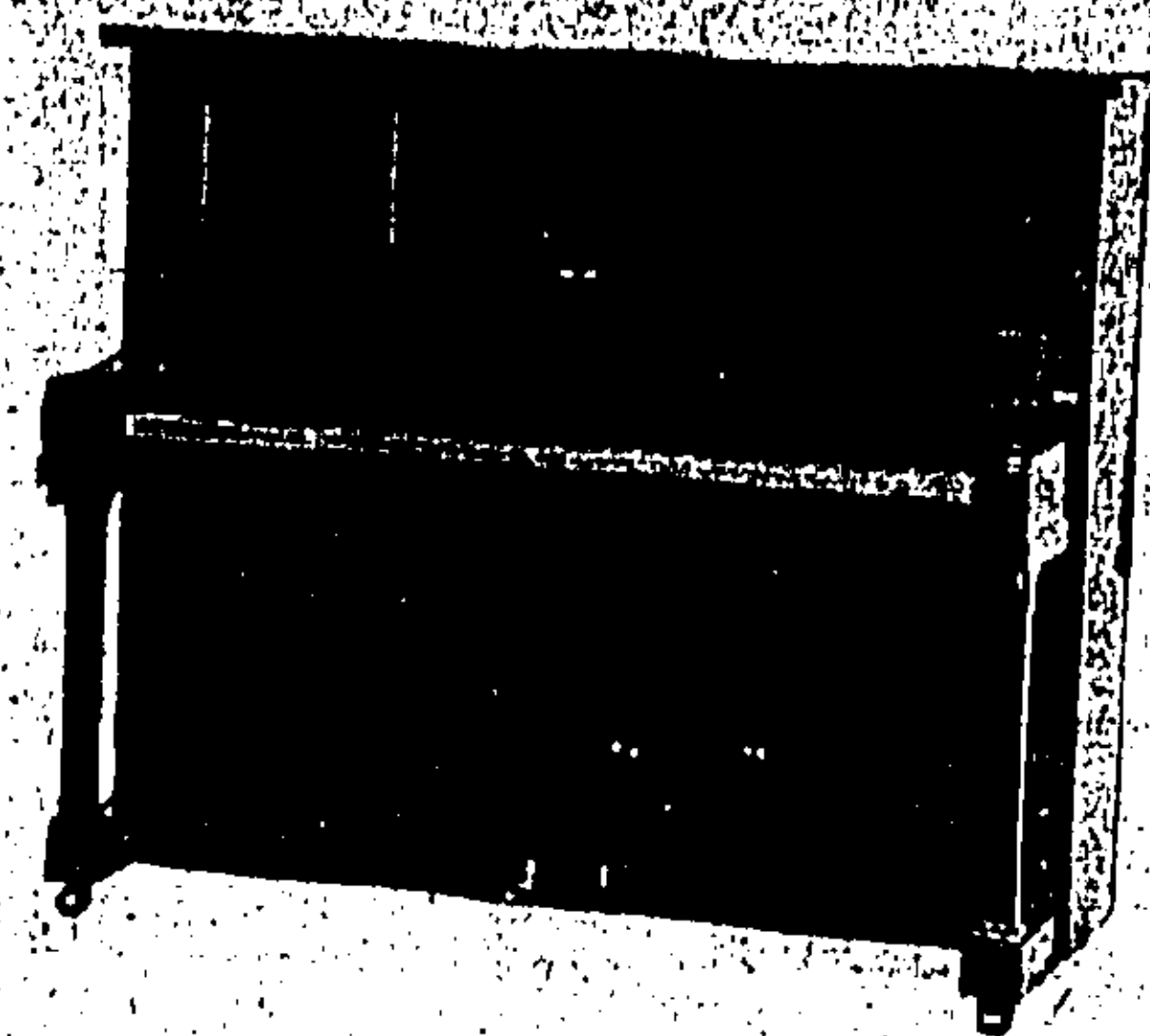


Making Short Work of Beach Styles
NEW 1934 COTTON SWIM SUITS HAVE MATCHING COAT



Cotton beach fashions are the big news right this minute. A girl wears a shorts outfit in cool striped seersucker, plaid kingham or checked percale or she goes in for cotton pajama ensembles with a debonair look about them.

Shown here are two shorts outfits that are smart enough to grace any bathing beach. On the left is a two-piece affair in plaid seersucker that consists of plain shorts and a polo-type shirt with short sleeves. The other ensemble (right) includes a one-piece bathing suit in blue pique, striped cotton shorts and a matching coat that can be worn over other beach clothes.



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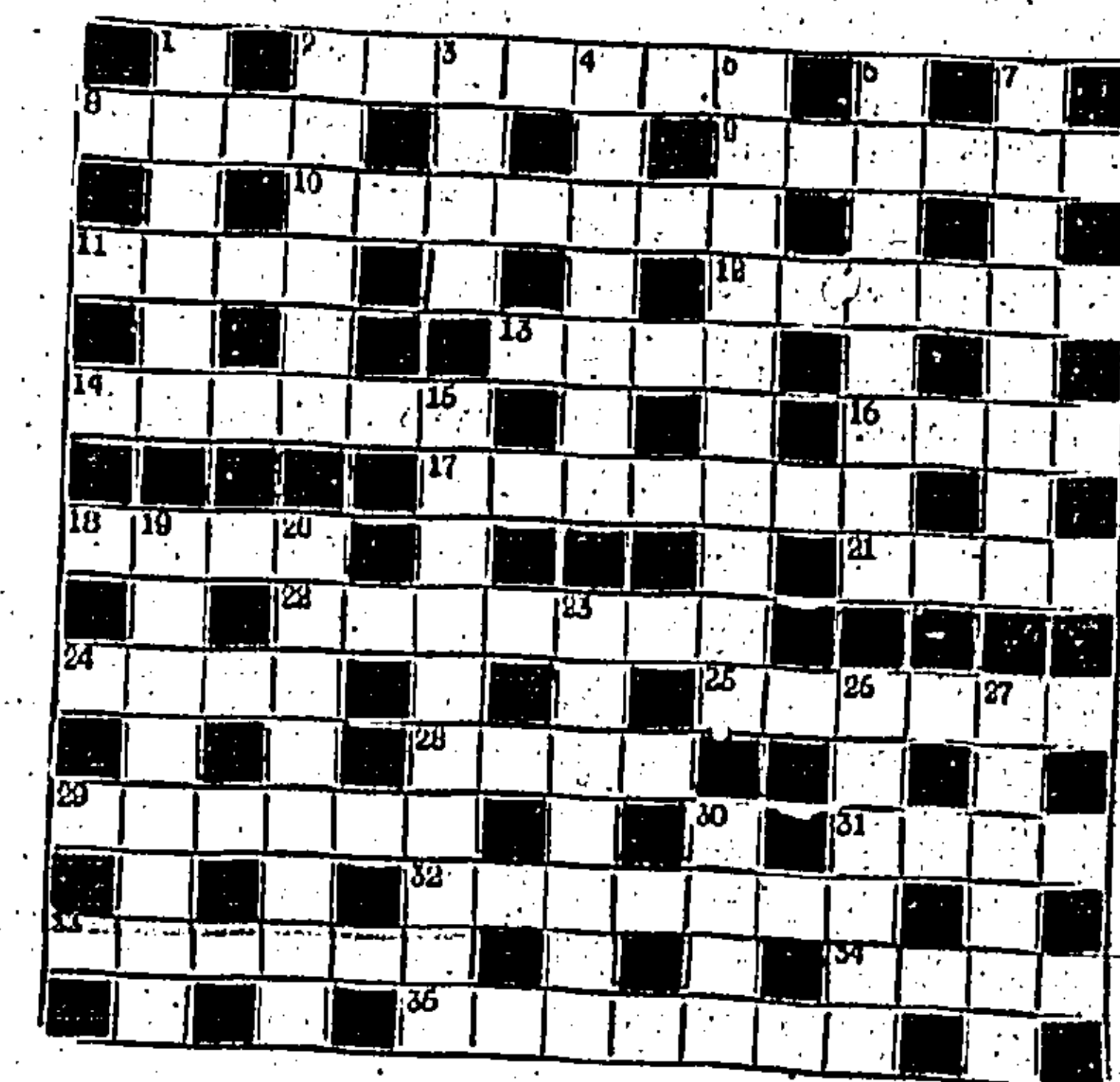
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 2 Suggests big money, but the start is fishy.
- 8 It's as well.
- 10 Pretty well.
- 11 Awfully jolly, but it suggests tears.
- 12 Not repeated, seemingly.
- 13 A newspaper article appears in the House of Commons.
- 14 Famous motto word.
- 15 Fruit with solemn possibilities.
- 16 A county, in short.
- 17 Town in North Wales.
- 18 Unfinished state (not so big as it sounds).
- 21 These will be these, we are told.
- 22 "Goodbye" follows a vessel in composition.
- 24 Seems to be absolute nonsense.
- 25 Turn corners by a matter of inches, so to speak.
- 28 The defendant didn't say so when it was inflicted.
- 29 Describes a tanner, but it's a doctor in a big river.
- 31 X?
- 32 If such a fellow is fatigued, the doctor might look at his tongue.
- 33 Connotes one's last journey.
- 34 In all respects a bit of a gamble.
- 35 Feature of a church or cathedral.

Down

- 1 Sometimes described as steely, and if you heard it, there's an obvious reason.
- 3 Onit to take because beetle oneself.

- 3 You get it in the neck.
- 4 This is disgusting.
- 5 Mangle shin (anagram).
- 6 A burial place from a quadruped and something that makes parting easier.
- 7 Emblematic description.
- 16 Few in verse likely to adapt themselves to this animal illness (hyphen).
- 19 Diagnose (anagram).
- 20 An Englishman's name forms part of this composer's.
- 23 Very like a ring.
- 25 Anxiety over a liner involves a gesture of affection.
- 27 Sea Fly in Paris.
- 30 — and probably asleep.

Yesterday's Solution

U A W I D T H W F
E N I G M A I O L I V E S
C N N A T T A
A L M O N D L E A T H E R E
A S E V E I A L
E D I T O R C A R E L E S S
I I E T M
D I S C A R D D U C A T E
E S T P I N A
R E G I S T E R S T U P I D
V C H E G G M N
D I L I G E N T R O B U S T
C C A E A L I
B T Y L E D N O R E A S E
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YOUR CHILDREN How Far Should Generosity Go?

By Olive Roberts Barton

A mother wants to know if a child can be too generous. When a baby is born, he doesn't lose much time in developing his "social attitude"—that is to speak, his manner of treating people. He soon learns that they react very quickly to his behaviour. He finds, perhaps, that he can rule best by rage or will. Or he finds that he can get what he wants more quickly by docility, sweet appeal, or giving in to others so they will love him more and therefore do more for him.

Starts in the Cradle.

It is very vague, but these different characteristics start sometime, and it is agreed that it is early babyhood that sets the pattern. Heredity is still an argument. I lay little to it. But that certain temperamental "tendencies" do come down the line, it would take a more erudite person than myself to contradict.

However that may be, in a few years, it won't be the so-called "strong-willed" child who is most generous, but the child who deliberately places his will subservient to others in order to get their liking. His "self" complex is at work just the same as that of his rougher brother. He merely uses a different method.

Such a child will sometimes give up his toys, his turn at play, his own opinion and his very identity, in order to have others say he is nice and kind and good. He might do it even to attract unfavourable attention, for attention is meat and drink to the growing child—pleasant or unpleasant.

Winning Attention.

If a mother suspects that over-generosity on the part of her child is such a manoeuvre, she can't face him with it, or scold. He simply would not understand. It may be that she even insults him by calling him a spineless sissy or a silly dunce or whips him, and he might in an extreme case even like it. It is at least ATTENTION.

A miracle might be worked if she watches her chance and prais-

es him in no uncertain terms for some small act of self-defence without adding a lecture. All children have a right to defence. No one expects them to be perpetual martyrs, and they shouldn't be. They will only bring down contempt on themselves if they become supine and jelly-like. If a child gets praise sufficient to satisfy him for one act, he may try it again. In other words, do not accent his failures by scolding, but his ventures at holding his own by praise.

Encouraging Generosity.

Naturally we want to encourage generosity in children—especially in the ruthless ones. And generosity can go a good way before I'd dream of discouraging one small atom of it. The child trained in giving and in tolerance and in sympathetic help (all generous impulses) needs to go right on. Not from any emotional thrill or kick, but because it is right.

But generosity can become a fault, if not activated by self-erasing impulses. Self exploitation is not real generosity, but even so it is easier to live with than selfishness.

SALESMAN SAM

Buster's a Smart Kid!

By Small



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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, colic and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane forced on him and married Amy. Unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtained a job in a New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is making an excellent salary. She has an affair with ROBERT FRIEDMAN, who is married. Later she finds out that when he offers to bear the expense of their child she dismisses him contemptuously.

In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy for help. Howard is leaving Germany and Amy comes to New York. She stays until the baby is born and then, horrified because Jane insists on giving her daughter away, agrees to take the child with the understanding that Jane never shall reclaim her.

When Amy returns to London with the baby she worries over what Howard, still in Europe, will think of what she has done.

CHAPTER XIX

Professor Lowe looked down at the tiny baby. "Amy, you must name her," he said. "This continual use of the feminine pronoun annoys me."

"Then you suggest something," Amy prompted. "All fancy and historical names barred."

"Too bad—I was just going to suggest Bonifacia or Xenobia or Cleopatra! But there's still Margaret of Navarre and Elizabeth and Mary or good Queen Anne, Helen of Troy, Calphurnia—"

"For heaven's sake, who was she?"

"Amy, I'm ashamed of you. Calphurnia was Julius Caesar's wife."

"Name her Catherine and call her Kitty for short," said Mrs. Lowe.

"She's more like a kitten with its eyes not open than anything I ever saw."

They had reached the door. It seemed to Amy, entering, that there had never been any place so beautiful, so welcoming as that old house. The windows were open.

The green garden beyond looked in at them. A lazy south breeze stirred the white curtains and brought the honeysuckle. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "I didn't know how sweet it was, or how much I missed it. And you've put flowers around—it makes me want to cry. I'm so glad to be home again."

They left her taking off her hat, opening her bags. As they drove away Professor Lowe said to his wife haltingly: "It has to come to all parents, I suppose, but I didn't know how much it was going to hurt, the moment when their child is definitely done with you. I always think of Amy as such a love-

ly, happy young thing, and yet to-day—I realized—the first real touch of age. It wasn't the fatigue of the trip, nor the worry about Howard. She's been through something more, some difficult experience that's changed her and matured her. And I can tell you, my dear, it hurt me in a queer helpless way. That was why I talked so much nonsense about the infant's name."

"I know. I felt exactly what you mean. But it can't be done. We fathers and mothers can't shelter our children forever. If we did they'd only become cases of arrested development. Whatever Amy's been through is concerned with that baby, I'm sure of that."

"Yes, it must have been a struggle to decide to adopt a child without consulting Howard or any of her friends except that flyaway Jane."

Mrs. Lowe looked sharply at her husband, wondering if he was as unsuspicious as he sounded. If he was she had better keep her own suspicions under cover, for he was quite absent-minded enough to blurt them out at the time and place they would be most awkward.

She herself was absolutely sure about the baby, and her old dislike and resentment of Jane's influence over Amy quickened into life. Admiration and pride, too, for her own daughter who must have volunteered to take the child.

She recalled that in her letter telling of the adoption Amy had said that it was a child whose mother did not want it, would not keep it.

"Amy will never tell me anything more," she thought. For her own self-respect she added: "And I shall never ask her."

Behind them Amy was hurrying about her house, her fatigue, her strain vanishing under the delight of being with her own again. The baby cried with hunger. She must leave her and go into her homely neat kitchen to prepare fresh food. Everything seemed to welcome her. Everything was in place, responded to her hand. She did not need to fumble or hunt for anything. The walls of the baby went on steadily while Amy poured and measured and tested, and when she ran back upstairs with the bottle and tucked the nipple into the mouth of the wriggling yelling mite, her gurgle of surprise and her greedy sucking made her call her Piggie instead of

Kitten," she told her, but the baby was too intent on eating to notice the threat. When she was satisfied she dropped off into instant, easy sleep. Amy held the empty bottle and watched her for a few minutes. "She's certainly getting less red and more pink. She looks almost like a real baby now. I do hope she'll be pretty. And I do hope she won't look like Jane—or be like Jane. I must stop thinking about Jane. I must forget her entirely. It's heavenly to be home. If only Howard were here it would be perfect."

Her thoughts marched on, mingling Howard and the baby. One thing she meant to do, to tell Howard the whole story of the child, holding back nothing. Then they would put the secret away, never to allude to it, bury it. She had

no real misgivings as to Howard's willingness to have the child in their home. Howard would say that she had done the only possible thing. She could depend on Howard, and as she thought of him she caught a new sense of her own great good fortune and riches. To love a man like Howard, and to have his love, with honour and understanding and accord—she had nothing more to wish for, except that they should have children of their own.

Downstairs Mrs. Lowe was rapping at the door. "I've got the cradle. Come and look, Amy. Where do you want it?"

It seemed the best plan to Amy to have the baby in her own bedroom until she was a little older. There was an unfurnished room beside her own that would do for a nursery later.

"It's a very old-fashioned cradle," said Mrs. Lowe, "but it's in good condition and the sides are high enough for safety. You could take the rockers off, I suppose. I believe it's not considered the thing nowadays to rock babies to sleep."

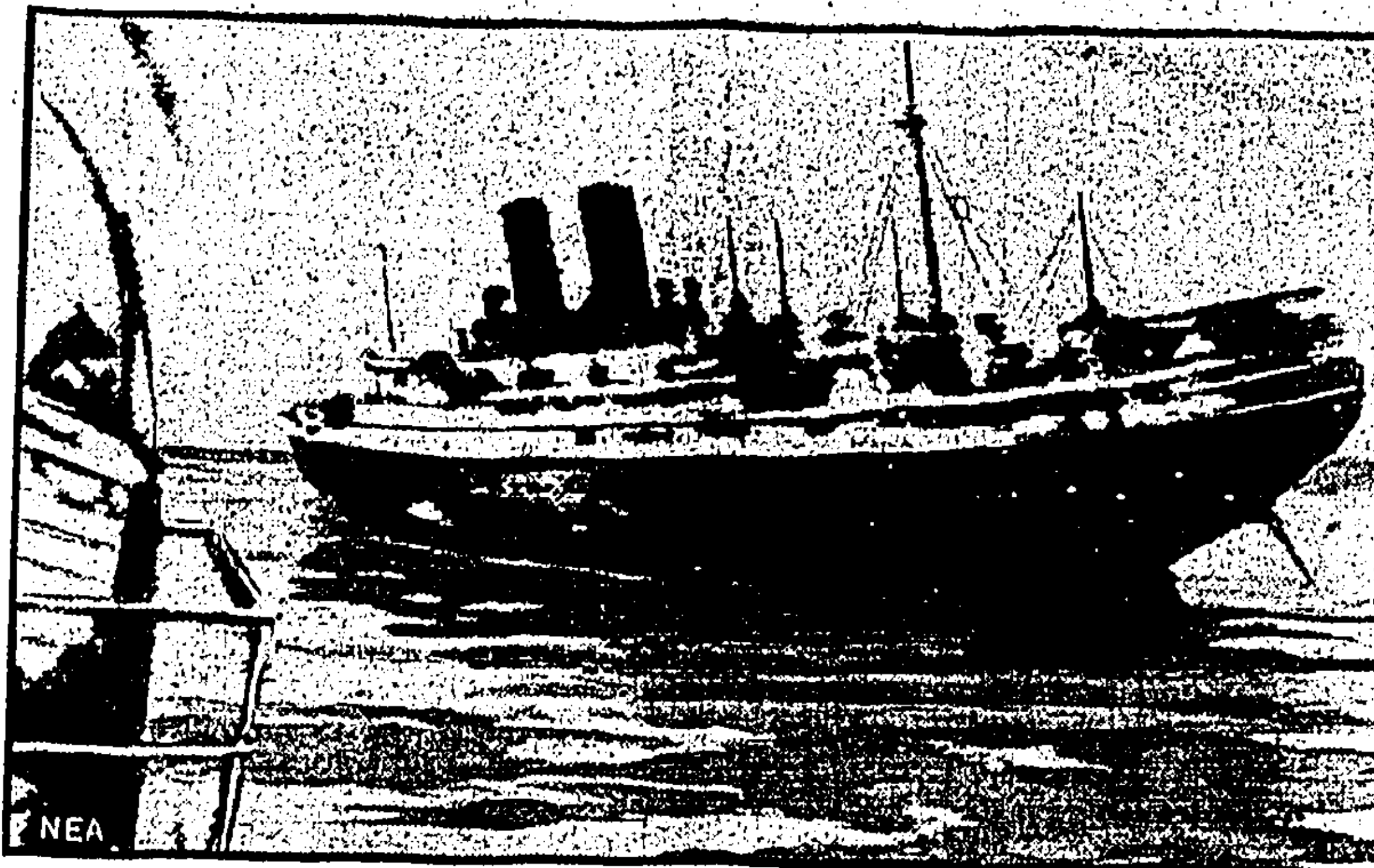
"This baby is going to be rocked to sleep," said Amy, firmly. "And maybe if she sleeps in an old-fashioned cradle she'll grow up to be a nice old-fashioned girl."

"It doesn't exactly follow. But don't let's start the argument of heredity versus environment. Personally I've always been on heredity."

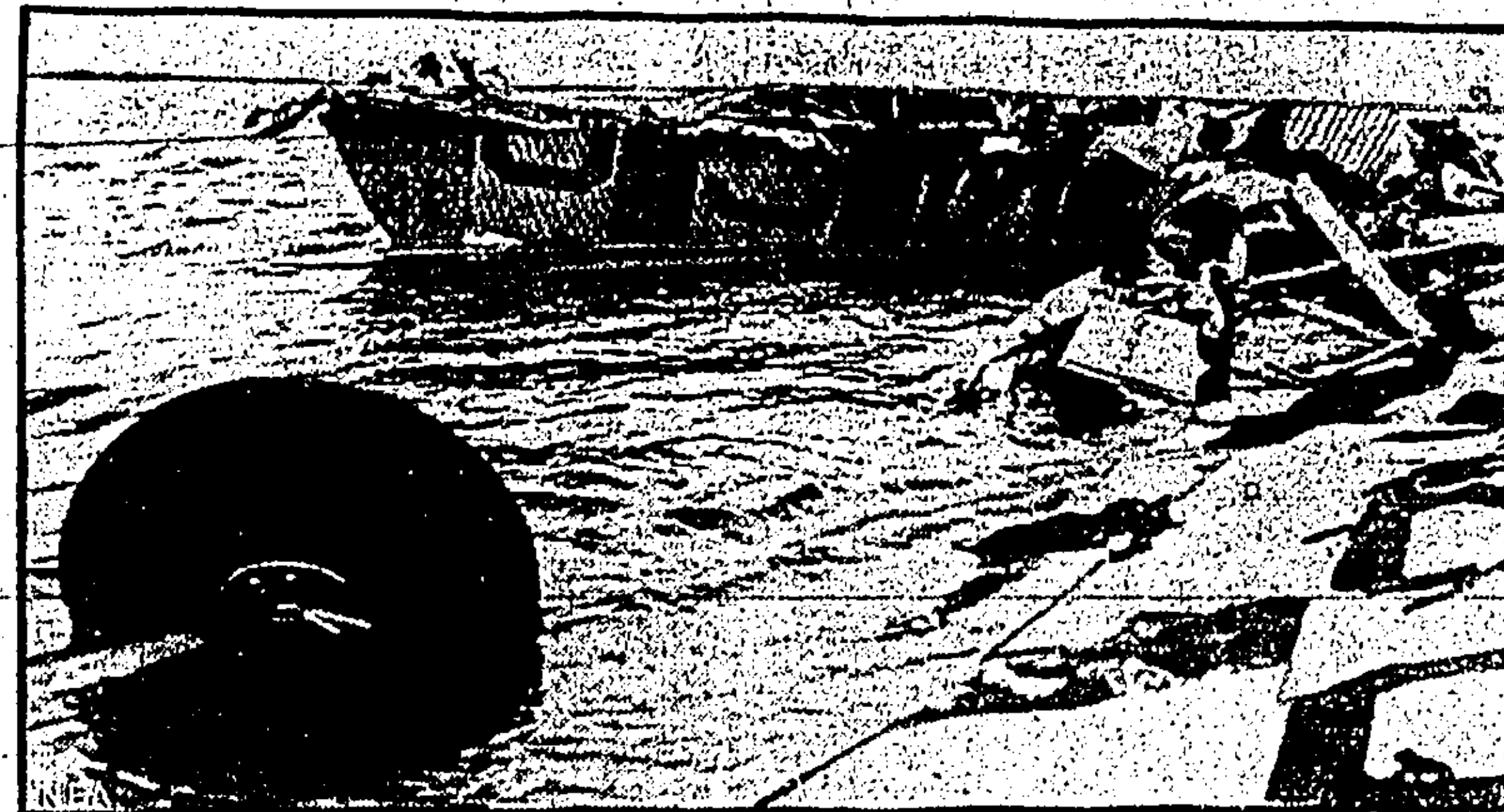
"Oh! Mother, have you! But you can't be sure!"

There was such dismay in Amy's voice that Mrs. Lowe's suspicions became a certainty. This was it, it must be, Jane Terry's child! "No, silly, of course I'm not sure."

(Continued on Page 5).



While a rescue ship stands by at the left, the liner Dresden, carrying nearly 1,000 pleasure-bent German excursionists, is here shown slowly sinking after striking a rock near Haugesund, Norway. Four persons lost their lives.



A half-submerged mass of badly battered steel, photo shows the remain of the great airliner San Pedro after it had plunged into the water. The wreck was found by the Argentine ship Albatros, killing five persons and seriously injuring five others aboard. It is believed the pilot mistook the lake for a fog bank. Rescuers had to take to swimming horses to reach the wrecked plane.



England in the drought. While in normal time tons of water rush over the Teddington Weir, here's how the big dam appeared after 26 days without rain—with nary a trickle in sight.



A stormy anti-Nazi demonstration in which two of the participants were arrested is pictured at its height as police routed the shouting, banner-waving demonstrators in front of the German Consulate in Philadelphia.



Many and varied were the roles of Marie Dressler, 62, famed stage-film star, whose death was reported on Monday. Above left she is shown in a recent photo; upper centre, as she received the motion picture academy's award of merit for the best acting of 1933; upper right, appearing in "Tillie's Nightmare" in 1928. Below, Marie Dressler is shown in a 1918 role and right in "Min and Bill," which won her the 1931 film honours.

TO-MORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF MACKINTOSH'S HALF-YEARLY SALE.

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THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED. In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Penang The Scenic Gem of Malaya Runnymede Hotel Malaya's Premier Hotel also under the same management THE CRAG HOTEL Penang Hill (A health station) CABLES: "RUNNYMEDE" RUNNYMEDE HOTEL LTD.

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50 cents For Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been
received:—

TO LET

TO LET—Bright and airy OFFICES,
in Kayamally Building, central
locality, facing Queen's Road. Im-
mediate occupation. Apply Kayamally
& Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central,
Hongkong.

TO LET—FLATS, at Saffee Terrace,
Nathan Road, Kowloon, with all
modern conveniences. Apply Kayamally
& Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central,
Hongkong.

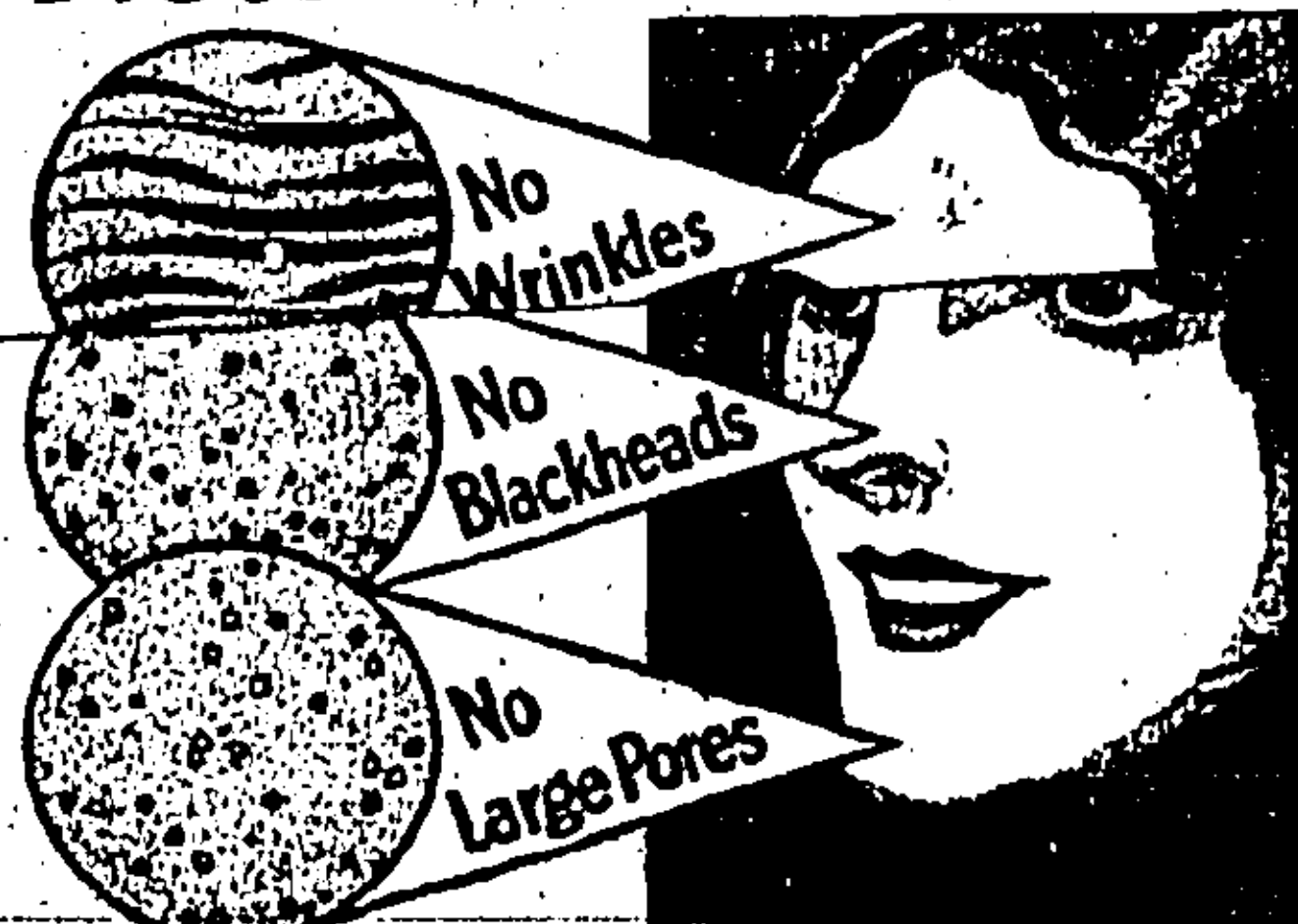
TO LET—A few remaining ROOMS,
are available for offices, in the Hong-
kong Stock Exchange, 100 House
Street. Apply to: Percy Smith,
Bath & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road,
Central.

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ARLIE HOTEL, 25-26, Nathan Road,
Kowloon, under British ownership and
management. 2 minutes Star Ferry.
Every modern convenience. Excellent
cuisine. Special rates families. Tele-
phone 57357.

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EVERYWHERE

Who Else Wants
New White Skin?



Marvellous Transformation in 3 Days

Say "Goodbye" forever to wrinkles
of fatigue, ugly blackheads and enlarged
pores. Any woman can now easily obtain
white and beauty by skin simply by
the daily use of the new Creme Tokalon
Skinfood, White Colour. This cream con-
tains predigested dairy cream and olive
oil combined with whitening, tonic and
astringent ingredients. You can see it
penetrate and whiten your skin before
your very eyes as it is absorbed. It dis-
solves pore-deep dirt and foreign matter
which soap and water do not reach.
Soothe irritated skin pores. Blackheads
are loosened and just drop out and fall
away. It also contracts and tightens
enlarged pores.

THIRD
INTERNATIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHIC
SALON OF
HONGKONG.

Organised by
UNIVERSITY PHOTO CLUB
September 24-30, 1934.
Entries Close 24th August.
Entry forms obtainable from

Messrs:—A. SEK & CO.,
A. TACK & CO.,
MAYEN STUDIO,
SCHMIDT & CO.,
CHINA EMPORIUM,
SUN CO.

MRS. MOTONO
Hand and Electric Massage
Holder of Diploma and Certificate
of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho
(Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute)
and the Hongkong Government
License.
313, Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. ~~1111~~ R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Tuesday, the 7th
day of August, 1934, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at
Repulse Bay Road in the Colony
of Hong Kong for a term of
75 years, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be
fixed by the Surveyor of His
Majesty the King, for one fur-
ther term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Feet	Approx. Value
1	17200	Repulse Bay Road	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	About 17.200	1,188,000	\$3,440

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of
50 (fifty) cents per Share has
been declared payable on THURS-
DAY, 23rd AUGUST next, on and
after which date Dividend War-
rants may be obtained upon ap-
plication at the Registered Office
of the Company, Canal Road
East, Bowrington, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO
GIVEN that the REGISTER of
MEMBERS of the Company will
be closed from THURSDAY, 9th
to WEDNESDAY, 22nd AUGUST,
1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 31st July, 1934.

W. F. SIMMONS
MASSAGE
Acupuncture, Moxibustion and Bone
Setting. Holder of Japanese and
Hongkong Government Licences. Cures
Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recom-
mended for many years by Local
Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 20061

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day:—

H.K. Banks, \$1825 n.
H.K. Bank (London), \$135 n.
Chartered Bank, \$165 n.
Mercantile Bank A. & B., \$31 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$84 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$h. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. \$h. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. \$h. \$5 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$288 b.
Union Ins., \$555 b.
China Underwriters, \$130 b.
China Fire, \$510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 b.
Internat'l Assurance, \$h. \$4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$40.65 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n.
Shells (Bearer), 45/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$135 b.

Mining.
Antamoks, 60 cts. s.
Balatocs, \$35 b.
Bagulo Gold, 47 cts. b.
Benguet, \$40 n.
Benguet Exploration, 19 cts n.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, \$2 n.
Gold River, 25 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 n.
Korom, \$5 n.
Kailan, 18/9 n.
Langkato (Single), \$h. \$21 n.
Shai Explorations, \$h. \$5 n.
Shai Loans, \$h. \$4 1/2 n.
Raub, \$13.40 b.
Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$112 b.
H.K. Docks, \$13 1/2 b.
Providents (old), \$1.70 b.
Providents (new), 60 cts. n.
Hongkewas (old), \$h. \$312 1/2 n.
Hongkewas (new), \$h. \$310 n.
New Engineering, \$h. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$h. \$125 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, \$h. \$11.30 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), \$h. \$73 1/2 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), \$h. \$43 n.
Zongong Sings, \$h. \$11 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$h. \$63 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$5.70 b.
H.K. Lands, \$57 1/2 b.
Shai Lands, \$h. \$25 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$h. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$10.40 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 n.
Asia Realities "A", \$h. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$h. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$85 b.
China Realities, \$h. \$15 1/2 n.

Tramways, \$21.35 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 n.
Yauwatt Ferries, \$21 1/2 b.
C. Lights (old), \$8.85 b.
C. Lights (new), \$8.45 b.
H.K. Electric, \$72 n.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION.

The List of Prizes and the
Rules have been unavoidably
crowded out for this issue,
but an entry form is printed
below.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste
this on back of each entry.
If entered in Children's Section,
parent please countersign here

Telephones (old), \$25 n.
Telephones (new), \$11.50 n.
China Buses, \$h. \$13.20 n.
Singapore Traction, 5/- n.
Singapore Pref., 17/- b.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$11 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$h. \$21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/2 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.70 n.
Cement (new), \$2.70 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$25.90 b.
Watson, \$5.70 b.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$4.30 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$10 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$108 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$4 n.
H.K. Entertainments, 7 1/2 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
United Theatres, \$h. \$2 n.
"Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Macao, \$5.70 b.
Constructions (old), \$1.65 b.
Constructions (new), 75 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds
85% n.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 6 1/2% b.
(prem).
Govt. Loan 3 1/2% " " Loan,
\$2 1/2% b. (prem).
Wallace Harpers, \$7 1/2 n.

MASSAGE S. KISAKI
Recommended for many years by
Government Civil Hospital, Peak
Hospital, etc., and by all the local
doctors.
24, Wyndham Street.
Telephone 24945.

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The ASIA
COMPANY

OI KWAN BLDG.—63-65, DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL.

COMPREHENSIVE LINES OF
GROCERIES, FRUIT, VEGE-
TABLES, BREAD, CAKES, CONFECTION-
TORY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES,
SUNDRIES, ETC.

AT MOST REASONABLE AND
MONEY-SAVING PRICES.

PROCURABLE ANY AND EVERY
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FROM 8.30 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

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AT YOUR SERVICE—CALL AND INSPECT

POST OFFICE NOTICE

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if no superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date and Time.
Manila	General Lee	August 3.
Straits	Malacca Maru	August 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 6th July)	Pres. Garfield	August 3.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London, 5th July—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service	Fushimi Maru	August 4.
Japan	Hawail Maru	August 4.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	August 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 4.
Shanghai	Yalou	August 4.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	August 5.
Japan	Yamagata Maru	August 5.
London Parcels only—London, 28th June	Small	August 6.
Shanghai	Calchas	August 7.
Colcutia and Straits	Nagato Maru	August 7.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Parcels, 3rd July, 12th July—and Air Mail, 12th July—and)	Taima	August 7.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	August 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuma Maru	August 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	August 10.
Australia and Manila	Change	August 10.
Japan	Ginyo Maru	August 10.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang- hai (Seattle, 22nd July)	Pres. Grant	August 10.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Aug. 3, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Yasukuni Maru		Fri., Aug. 3
*East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 30th August)		
Reg., Aug. 3, 10 a.m.	G. P. O.	Aug. 3, 12.45 p.m.
Letters, Aug. 3, 1 p.m.	Letters	Aug. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nellore		Fri., Aug. 2
Zealand via Brisbane	Parcels	Fri., Aug. 3, noon.
(Due Brisbane, 20th August)	Reg.	Fri., Aug. 3, 1.45 p.m.
Letters		Fri., Aug. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Saigon via Swatow	Shunehth	Fri., Aug. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Aug. 3, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, *Japan, U.S.A., Central General Lee		Fri., Aug. 3
2nd South America, *Canada and	Parcels	Aug. 3, 3 p.m.
*Europe via San Francisco	Reg.	Aug. 3, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 26th August)	Letters	Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Fri., Aug. 3, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne Maru		Sat., Aug. 4
Brisbane	Parcels	Aug. 4, 3 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 10th August).	Reg.	Aug. 4, 4.15 p.m.
Letters		Aug. 4, 5 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., *Central and Tantalus		Sat., Aug. 4
*South America and *Europe via	Parcels	Fri., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Victoria B.C.	Reg.	Sat., Aug. 4, 0.45 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 27th August).	Letters	Sat., Aug. 4, 10.30 a.m.
*Fruits and *Calcutta	Tilava	Sat., Aug. 4
Parcels	Letters	Sat., Aug. 4, 1 p.m.
Haiphong, Canton		Sat., Aug. 4, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, and *Europe via Fushimi Maru		Sat., Aug. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Siberia		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hawaii Maru		Sat., Aug. 4, 3.30 p.m.
*East and South Africa		
Sunday.		
Dairen	Chinhan	Sun., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Aug. 6, 11 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjilongara	Tues., Aug. 7, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Aug. 7, 2 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Swatow	Norviken	Wed., Aug. 8, 12.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kunming	Wed., Aug. 8
Parcels	Letters	Aug. 8, 2 p.m.
Straits	Calchas	Wed., Aug. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Aug. 8, 3.30 p.m.

They change so fast, there should be
a new picture at least once a year,
for photographs of the children never
grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO
17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)
(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy
Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)

CAMEL BRAND
DAMP-PROOF PAINT

MANUFACTURED IN HONGKONG BY EXPERTS.

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Water-Damp-Proof Wall Paint, and
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(The original letter may be seen on
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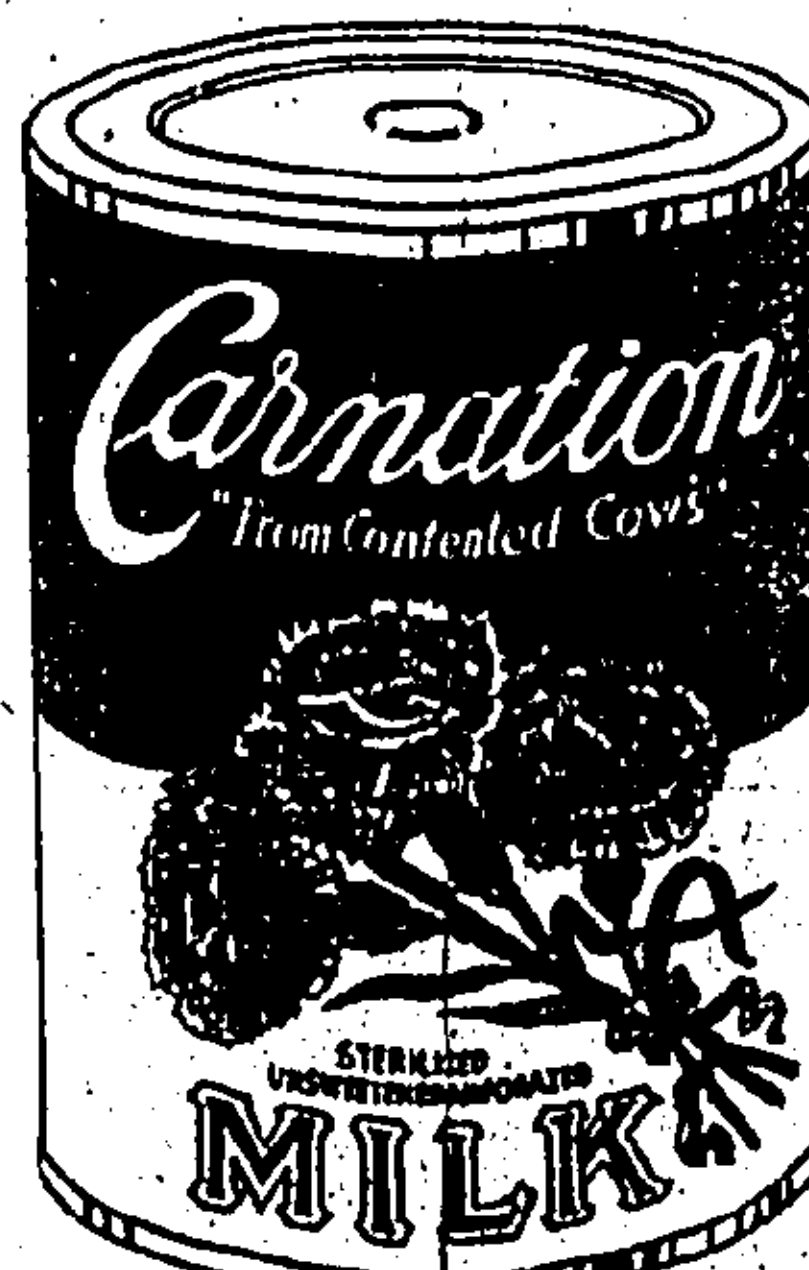
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TO SUPPORT THIS NEW HONGKONG INDUSTRY.

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"FROM CONTENTED COWS"



DELICIOUS WITH FRUIT AND ALL CEREALS.

Obtainable Everywhere.

Sole Sales Agents:

CONNELL BROS. COMPANY, LTD.

HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA.

COTTON, WHEAT
AND SILVERLATEST AMERICAN
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frits have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton.	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
October	13.14	13.09-13.09
December	13.24	13.21-13.21
January	13.28	13.25-13.25
March	13.39	13.36-13.36
May	13.47	13.43-13.43
July	13.52	13.48-13.48
Spot	13.20	13.20

Chicago Wheat.

	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
September	103 1/4	103 - 103
December	104 3/4	105 1/4-105
May	107 1/4	107 1/4-107 3/4
Wednesday's sales—	61,683,000	bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat.

	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
October	88 3/4	88 3/4-88 3/4
December	90 3/4	90 - 90
May	94 3/4	93 3/4-93 3/4

New York Silver.

	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
September	46.70	47.15-47.15
October	46.76	47.17-47.17
December	46.95	47.30-47.30
January	47.00	47.47-47.47
March	47.80	47.80-47.85
May	48.00	48.30-48.38
Total sales—	50 lots	

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS.

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	Aug. 1	Aug. 2
West River at Shihing	26.0	22.4
North River at Tsing	7.1	6.8
North River at Samahui	11.0	12.7
East River at Shekling	5.0	4.4

A NEW LEAGUE
COVENANT

(Continued from Page 6.)

tenance of peace and law and order, is to further this process in the interest of the community as a whole.

Now just as it is essential to have the whole community pronounce upon actions which affect all its members, whether it be in town meeting, state legislature, or congress, so in the community of nations it is necessary to provide adequate and pertinent instruments to deal with matters that are of genuine international import. But how can the United States participate in this supremely important method of international dealing—the conference method—without becoming involved in international politics against disorder? By stating definitely the limits of its commitment. It has already done this, so far as the present Administration is concerned, in the statement which Mr. Norman Davis presented to the Disarmament Conference on May 22, 1933. This statement has been quoted so often in the news columns that it is unnecessary to quote it here. It is to the effect that the United States will not allow itself to become the accomplice of a nation which goes to war in violation of its solemn agreement to resort to pacific means of settlement instead of to war. We have promised to refrain from any action tending to defeat the efforts of the League of Nations to preserve or enforce peace whenever we agree with the other nations as to which is the guilty power. This safeguard clause, that we shall, in the last resort, decide for ourselves in after all hardly more than the other nations have reserved for themselves in the Covenant of the League under the rule which requires unanimity for such grave decisions as these.

This is what has been termed "negative neutrality," that is, neutrality which refuses to regard a guilty nation as a friend but nevertheless does not undertake to punish it. It seeks to avoid involvement in measures of force and yet to exert its influence against an outbreak of economic anarchy. There are those among the international lawyers who

think that the refusal to aid is in itself a dangerous departure from the old theory of neutrality. But these have been fully answered in an authoritative article by Mr. Charles Warren, in *Foreign Affairs*, in which the Assistant Attorney-General under President Wilson, who had to deal with the maintenance of our neutrality from 1914 to 1917, shows clearly that to maintain neutrality when great powers are fighting a life-and-death struggle is only too likely to draw the country into a war of its own. It looks at first sight as though neutrality—of the old type—were a synonym for peace, because it means staying out of war. But half the foreign wars which the United States has fought—those of 1812 and 1917—were fought for the maintenance of neutral rights. As a matter of fact, neutrality is more a synonym for self-interest than for peace, and is dangerous if pursued under dangerous circumstances.

Now there are just two ways to deal with this problem. One is to join in the race in armaments and insist upon the right of supplying any and all belligerents with the materials they need in war, and to back up that policy by a navy "second to none," in order to force other nations to respect our right to be the arsenal for each or all of them. The other way is to renounce insistence upon those wartime rights which would lessen the efforts of the League to prevent or check war among its members.

Article XVI of the Covenant should be revised to grade the responsibilities of nations in the way here indicated. It would not be difficult. An "optional clause" could be signed by those nations which agree to help each other to maintain peace. Its agreement would naturally be regional. The United States in its geographic isolation could limit itself to the responsibilities stated and implied in the Kellogg Pact: to renounce war as the instrument of its policy, and to renounce the aid to any nation violating it. This is what Mr. Kellogg himself said was the full meaning of the Pact. It is what the present Administration has offered the world to secure disarmament. If along with it Article X of the Covenant were recast so as to ensure the separation of the League from the maintenance of the territorial settlements of the peace treaties, then the way would be open for the United States to share fully in the conference method of constructive international statesmanship.

"STAY OUT OF MY
LIFE"

(Continued from Page 5.)

Nobody's sure. Don't the best families always have a black sheep, and don't some of the meanest, most lowdown people imaginable have children that are perfect models? The only thing to do with children is to keep them healthy and teach them manners. They're bound to make their morals for themselves.

Amy did not carry the argument further. But in the days between her own home coming and that of Howard, she thought of her mother's frank statement of uncertainty—when she had any time to think at all. She had a great deal to do and she was glad of it, for again there was a lapse in messages from Howard and Professor Ellert, and the suspense was hard. All of her Marburg friends came to see her, excited and amused by the baby, some of them exceedingly curious as well.

She had to parry and evade their questions as well as she could, but she was glad none of them even remotely suggested that it might be Jane's child, not even Miss Rosa, who commented that anyone who took a child to raise was surely a glutton for trouble.

"TELEGRAPH" ART
SUPPLEMENTMore Competition
Pictures

A whole page of to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph Pictorial Supplement* will be devoted to entries in our Summer Photographic Competition. Some really fine studies will be included.

In addition, the Supplement will contain groups taken at the weddings of Mr. Wilbur J. Lee and Miss Rose Irene Kay, of Mr. Leung Shiu-cheung and Miss Chiu Mei-shuk, and of Mr. Young Shin-hong and Miss Wan Chee-ching.

The baby was proving a very active, noisy little fellow, and taking on the pink and white curves of a healthy, proper infant. But still she had no name and Amy would not give her one. "I'll wait for Howard to choose it," she said.

Amy had come home late in August and it was late in September and the first semester of the college year had commenced—with much uncertainty and confusion as to the geological courses—when one morning, very early, the telephone rang. Half asleep, Amy reached from her bed and put the receiver to her ear. The connection was bad and someone was talking very fast, stammering the words, and at first she couldn't make it out. Then she heard!

"Darling, darling, darling!" came the faraway rushing voice, "hurry, speak to me, I've been nearly crazy—"

"Howard—Howard—oh, where are you, where are you?"

(To Be Continued.)

WHENEVER YOU TRAVEL
Take PINKETTES Too!

The haste and bustle of travelling, the change of food and climate, often tax the digestive powers, so when packing for a journey always slip a vial of Pinkettes into your bag. Pinkettes aid digestion, correct constipation, prevent sick headaches, biliousness, liverishness, banish pimples, boils and other facial blemishes, keep the breath pure and sweet. Pinkettes are non-habit forming and gently assist nature in its work, thus ensuring regularity of the daily habit. Pinkettes, the ideal laxative, are sold by all chemists.



YOU CERTAINLY CAN TAKE IT
— WHEN IT'S A SNAPSHOT

SHUCKS,
WHO COULDN'T
WITH
VERICHROME
FILM

NO OTHER FILM
IS THE SAME AS
VERICHROME

Folks needn't squint at the sun. They can stand in the shade... if the film in your camera is Verichrome. Ask for—see that you get—Kodak VERICHROME Film... in the yellow box with checkered stripes.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

HONGKONG SHANGHAI TIENTSIN

LAWYER-BANDIT
SHOT TO DEATH IN
BANK HOLD-UP

Kaunas, Aug. 2.
Formerly a well-known lawyer and politician of Lithuania, a man named Marculonis lost his life

when he turned bandit in Galicia. Marculonis had already been convicted of forgery and had served a prison term. To-day he attempted to hold up a bank at Mariampol, Galicia. He presented a revolver at the head of a cashier and demanded gold. It so happened that a director of

the bank was at hand. He leaped upon and disarmed the bandit, who fled and escaped pursuers for a time. He reached a forest and hid there.

Police, in pursuit, closed in on him, however, and when he attempted to flee again they shot him dead.—*Reuter Special.*

LAST 2 DAYS
OF SALE

SLASHING REDUCTIONS

ALL DRESSES

MUST BE CLEARED

REGARDLESS OF COST.

MORNING, AFTERNOON
AND EVENING GOWNS } from \$2.75

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"AUNT JEMIMA" SHIRLEY TEMPLE
ARTHUR BYRON RALPH MORGAN
NICK FORAN NIGEL BRUCE
MITCHELL & DURANT STEPHEN FETCHIT

Produced by WINTFIELD KILLIP
Associate Producer and Collaborator
JOHN HAMILTON MARGARET LYNN LEW BROWN
Music by LEW BROWN and JOE GORMAN Dances Adapted
by JOHNNY LEO Dialogues by RALPH SPENCER Story
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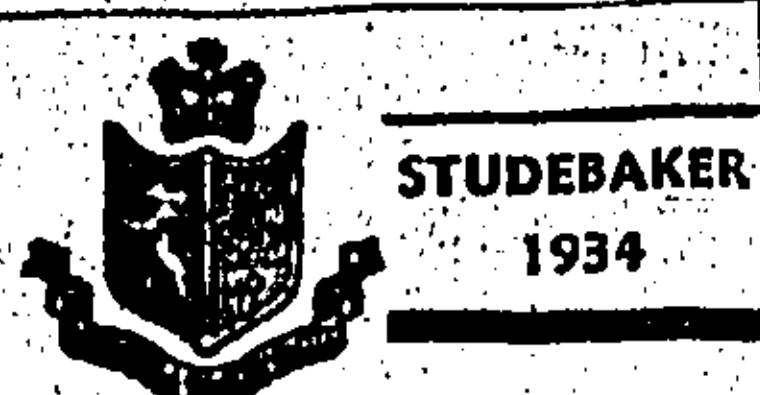
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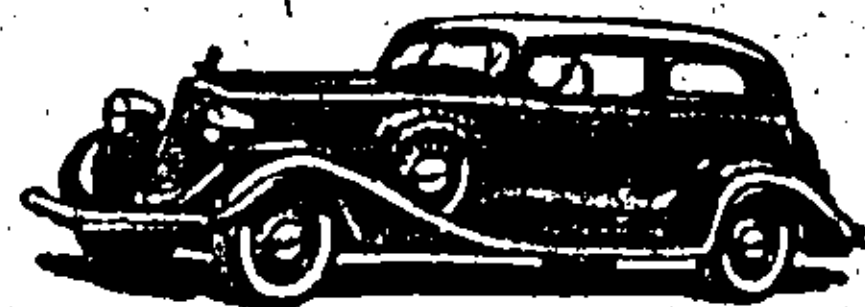
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1934.

THE EUROPEAN OUTLOOK

However sober an outlook is taken of the position in Europe, the conclusion is difficult to resist that, unless serious efforts are made to resist present tendencies, developments may easily occur leading to a major catastrophe. It is not so much a case of nations desiring war for war's sake as of the lack of will to peace. Suspicion, distrust and fear are widely prevalent, and the danger is that, with so many circumstances capable of flaring up into real trouble, affairs may be permitted to drift towards a situation from which there can be no alternative but war. At no time within the past twenty years has there been greater need for real statesmanship to save mankind from the folly of another Armageddon. Efforts are being made in some quarters to lay the major blame for the present conditions on Britain. It is declared that by permitting the impression to gain currency on the Continent that she intends taking refuge in a policy of isolation, rather than enter into any fresh guarantees, Britain has encouraged Germany to believe that she can go to the limit in re-armament, without any likelihood of interference, and that, for the same reasons, France, more and more convinced that she may be left to face an aggressive neighbour alone, is bent on strengthening her own forces, and reinforcing a ring of alliances about Germany. Those who argue thus date Britain's isolationist policy from the time of the Manchurian crisis, and assert that if a firm stand had then been taken, the eventual outcome would have been to head off another European war. The charge is not too convincing and is somewhat lacking in logical basis. Sir John Simon has been especially singled out by the critics for lack of wise direction of Britain's foreign policy, but, as Mr. Wickham Steed, former editor of the Times, has pointed out, the blame, if any, cannot be wholly laid at the door of the Foreign Secretary; the whole Cabinet is responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs. Without a doubt, the Government rightly assesses the state of public feeling in setting its face against fresh commitments on the Continent, but it is precisely on this point that its critics abroad accuse it of following a policy of drift, or a disposition to take the line of least resistance. As against this charge, must be placed the untiring efforts of the Government to bring about a practical scheme of disarmament, failure to achieve which certainly cannot be laid at Britain's door. When the facts are faced, it must be conceded that the only

NOTES OF THE DAY

WAR RUMOURS

World uneasiness being as acute as it is, cries of alarm and sensational predictions are an inevitable outflow. A widespread feeling of crisis is manifest everywhere, which the declarations of responsible statesmen do nothing to allay. In these circumstances, a reader writes, complaining of the emphasis placed upon "morbidity" in the news, "From much more to be called upon sources than those from which your sensational rumours are derived, I understand that war is most unlikely as all the Powers (that count) desire Peace. In any case why scare the Hongkong public. Better far publish something cheerful for a change, especially during the present inclement weather." It should only be necessary to stress that it is the business of a newspaper to feature the high-spot news that comes to hand, whether it be depressing or otherwise; it can hardly be expected to convey impressions of a false security, or manufacture brightness even for the sake of publishing "something cheerful" during a period of inclement weather.

PEACE MACHINERY

It would give us infinitely more pleasure to announce that all nations had subscribed wholeheartedly to the principle of collective responsibility for peace, which method, finally, established peace—than to publish hints of a threatened breach. Unhappily, the international picture to-day contains scarcely one really bright spot. Nations that at one time partially subscribed to the collective doctrine are withdrawing. No change in world balance is more serious than Great Britain's decision to place added reliance upon an enlarged air force. Yet Britain's self-defence activities cannot fairly be criticised. They mean that events have compelled abandonment of hope for disarmament and stability in Europe. The world's peace mechanism seems to have run down. Hence Britain's determination to fashion an independent machine. The fact has significance for more than the re-armament of any other nation. Britain has for years been the outstanding faithful operator of the established peace machinery. The last before what?

PUBLIC OPINION

The answer to the question is in the lap of the gods, but it would be foolish to blind ourselves to the facts and optimistically carry on as though all were right with the world. The strong pressure of public opinion towards peace may, of course, prove of primary importance and stay the hands of those who are prepared for the "next conflict." There is a very influential school of thought which conscientiously believes that war is a curse to humanity. Were it well organised we could breathe more freely; but there is no justification for confidence yet; and what is more, the toning down of alarming news would certainly not help to muster public opinion towards direct resistance to war. On the contrary, only by keeping a war threat—when it exists—constantly before the public eye can the enemies of militarism marshal their full strength.

SELF-ASSERTIVE FACTS

The facts of the world political situation are self-assertive. A peacefully-minded world surely cannot be associated with a United States, claiming to be the most realistic peace-loving nation in the world, building scores of warships, hundreds of war planes, calling for thousands of new troops and sailors, and crying "All" every week or so in the Publicist. Again, no living publicist is of higher repute than Mr. Wickham Steed. On the strength of documents obtained from Germany, which he believes as genuine as terrible, he has just published an article astounding in its content concerning secret German plans for aerial warfare. Conditions in London and Paris are specifically examined "with a view to chemical or bacteriological infection" in reports to the German War Office. The genuineness of the documents will, of course, be tested. But Mr. Wickham Steed forces civilisation to look horror in the face.

thing which will prevent another upheaval is a world peace organisation so strong that the would-be aggressor will be held in check for the simple reason that he will know that he cannot win. But no such organisation is possible whilst there are leading nations standing aloof. The tragedy of the situation is that whilst the means to preserve peace are apparent, the differences of opinion as between the nations are so acute as to frustrate the aims of those who wish to see harmony and concord established.

A NEW LEAGUE COVENANT

By JAMES T. SHOTWELL

HOW many times we have been told during the last ten years that Europe was about to burst into flames, that there was no other possible alternative but war to settle the issues between Germany and Poland, or those which kept alive the enmities of the Danubian or Balkan countries. So convincingly have these prophecies been advanced that it is only after a long stretch of years that their fallacies become apparent, and by that time so many other things have happened that one tends to forget how much one has been deluded.

At the present time the enemies of the League of Nations are prophesying its elimination from international affairs, basing their forecast on the withdrawal of Japan and Germany and the absence of the United States and Russia. This leaves it, in their opinion, as an empty shell which must in the not distant future be discarded by all practical-minded statesmen. Recent events, however, show that this conclusion is based upon a superficial view of international relations in the world to-day and that it is not so easy to return to the old, dangerous anarchy of the nineteenth century state system as the reactionary observer seems to think.

The League of Nations is in the midst of a great crisis; there can be no doubt of that. It has failed in a major test of its ability to preserve international peace—in Manchuria—and in some lesser tests as well—in South America. If it is to be thought of only as the policeman of nations, it is clear that, to put it mildly, there are definite limits to its capacity. Moreover, the universal growth in armaments is a further sign of its inability to function as an organ that maintains peace by the threat of power internationally directed. If this kind of police action were all that the League was organised to perform, it most likely would be discarded in the way in which its critics have expected. Fortunately, however, the League of Nations is much more than this—so much more, indeed, that sober judgment calls for reform to strengthen it instead of discarding it as an outworn instrument.

Just how this can be done will be a subject of growing interest in the coming months. Already the question of Covenant revision has become a live subject of political debate in Europe. In France there is a widespread movement to recast the obligations of peace enforcement, so that nations like the United States may join the League without becoming involved in strictly European issues. In England there is division of opinion as to how far Great Britain can take on duties under the Covenant which the Dominions might be unwilling to share; but British opinion is practically unanimous in thinking that the Covenant should be cut loose from the peace treaties in order to make sure of Germany's return to the League. That Germany shares this point of view

goes without saying; Germany's return to the League depends on whether it can return on what it would regard as equal terms. Soviet Russia, too, is seriously considering joining the League, but apparently, like Germany and the United States, it would make this act contingent upon Covenant revision. Even in Japan the same kind of discussion is going on. It is time to take stock of the movement as a whole.

The most outspoken have been the Italian Fascists. Their suggestions for Covenant revision have been obviously directed towards securing for the great powers a larger place in the determination of League policy. The reaction against this on the part of the smaller powers was definitely set forth by the Government of the Netherlands in a memorandum to the League seeking to forestall any discussion tending in this direction. This balancing of great and small powers is one of the most difficult of questions in international organisation. It delayed for many years the creation of the World Court. The compromise worked out in the League between Council and Assembly was a great advance on anything in the past, but for a dynamic statesman like Mussolini it still leaves too many checks to action in the hands of those not immediately interested. It would not be a reform, however, to ignore the international democracy represented by the smaller powers, or invite the return of anything resembling a Holy Alliance. As for American policy, while fully appreciating the need for efficiency, it would be a singular denial of the whole trend of our history to align ourselves with the great powers against the small, or to contribute to a return of the old balance of power.

The way out is not to take sides in the issue which Mussolini raises, but to come at the problem of world organisation by a recasting of the machinery of the League so as to make more effective still the great contribution which it has made to diplomacy through the systematic practice of the conference method.

International conference is a device which has been much ridiculed in certain quarters in the American press. Will Rogers does not believe in it! But then he writes as though he did not believe in representative government either. Thoughtless people, discouraged by folly in high places, sometimes talk as though the principle of representation in government should be discarded from both national state and international organisations. But history shows that the alternative, which is irresponsible leadership, is only good for crises. Most of the business of nations, both in domestic and foreign affairs, is the quiet, more or less obscure, pursuit of interests under normal, peace-time conditions, which do not or need not create crises at all. Most of these things take care of themselves, without the action of government, and this should continue to be the case, both nationally and internationally. Nevertheless, the chief business of government, apart from the maintenance of law, is the maintenance of peace. (Continued on Page 5.)



"Certainly, I'm dressed better than any woman here, but this crowd is so stupid they don't even know it."

The Very Idea!

WHAT WEALTH CAN DO

By the Earl of Eddie-Kelly.
Mr. Kelly was instructed to write something about the weather for to-day's "Very Idea." He protests, however, that there is no humour in this kind of weather.

But Mr. Kelly is not feeling humorous this week. Last month, a rich Uncle, in whom Mr. Kelly had placed great faith, died and cut him off with the proverbial shilling. What is annoying Mr. Kelly is the fact that he added a sixpence to the shilling, he converted it into a dollar, and has now discovered that the dollar is a dud.

Now read on.

WE were reading in the paper this morning that the biggest slices of London's most valuable property are divided between dukes, earls, lords, and Lord knows what.

Most of them received their property as heritages and legacies.

Strangely enough, our name wasn't mentioned in the paper, but it's so long ago now since we were in England that United Press and Reuters have probably forgotten us.

Most of our legacies have brought nothing but bother to us, and of the large number we have received, we think the one from our grandfather, the old Earl, was the most trying.

When the Earl was found hanging from a nail in the banquet hall, little did the sorrowing villagers think that the now master would be young Eddie, the well-known philanthropist, who has done so much to help the struggling Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. in the past few years.

People who live in Kowloon and other commoners cannot understand the difficulties of managing a big estate.

We were changing the water in the most one morning when one of the villagers approached and, pulling a piece out of his fustock, said, "I be beggin' pardon, zur, but lads of village do be sayin' that chapel be on fire. Have you got empty bucket to lend, zur?"

"No, variet," we said sadly, "we have no empty bucket. The only bucket we have is full of dirty water."

"That—do be—too bad," he replied.

Just then the under-gardener's secretary came rushing up to us. "Sire!" he panted, "about two hundred of your polo ponies have broken out of the stables and have already smashed about three acres of greenhouses."

"We just give you these two instances to show you what worries wealth can bring."

Under the conditions of the old Earl's will, we were compelled to marry Lady Diana Montgomery Pomey, Cholmondeley (pronounced Miff).

We didn't mind this. The Lady Diana was the toast of the metropolis, probably because she was better bred. But one day while we were calling the drawbridge, she came bowling up to the castle in her phaeton with a flour bag.

Hurling the bag at our feet, she said: "Take back your diamonds!"

We were so surprised that our coronet fell off and rolled down the drive.

"What's biting you?" we said, with old-fashioned courtesy.

Waving the phaeton passionately at us, she replied: "I will not be a bird in a gilded cage. All that I want is LOVE! Do you get that? Love and big slabs of it!"

We summoned a handful of lackeys who happened to be loafing around and said: "Toss this woman off the premises."

That was the last we saw of her.

We were pretty good at riding at hounds, too, and seldom was there a hunt when we didn't bag at least three hounds.

Well, anyhow, after this our solicitors, Promly, Jackson, Meed, Promly, Jackson, Meed, Meed and Meed, wrote to us saying that the terms of the will were not being fulfilled, and what about it?

We were trout fishing at the time, using a dry fly, one of those flies you drink with when there's no one around.

We said to the servant who was holding the rod for us, "Tell the man who is winding the line in to tell the man who is taking the trout off the hook that we have finished fishing."

The word was passed down the line, and we wended our way back to the castle.

We had one last look at the portraits of those long-forgotten Kellys, cast a wistful glance over the castle, to the great astonishment of the butler, who was unaware that we won the inter-varsity glance-casting championship with a cast of 285 feet 11 inches, and left the scene, never to return.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is our story, and we're sticking to it.

We still retain our title as the thirteenth Earl, but we'd prefer that you just call us Eddie.

Or, if you're walking, call us Early.

CORRESPONDENCE

"War" News.

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Since reading the final edition of yesterday's issue of the Telegraph I feel compelled to voice a protest against the ridiculous news items which are apparently contributed by the correspondents of certain "Investment Brokers" in the Colony.

Would not the appendage "War-mongers" be more applicable to instigators of such unfounded and alarming news?

Let them confine their journalistic efforts to events solely in their own sphere of activity, which unfortunately already claims too much space in our local press, but please ask them to refrain from discussing War, that science of destruction, the magnitude and horror of which, I am sure, is beyond their conception. Similar thoughts were freely expressed by others.

PAX.

Morrison Centenary

Sir,—In connection with the Robert Morrison Centenary Commemorations, this appeal to supplement the New Building Fund of the Allce Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals is launched in the hope it will meet with sympathetic approval and generous support of the public.

Robert Morrison, the first Protestant Missionary in China, was also the first to establish a dispensary to succour the sick and ailing. This dispensary was the forerunner of Hospitals in China, and it seems appropriate that one of the features of the Centenary Commemoration should be to assist in the rebuilding of the New Hospitals, and thereby identify a part of the building as a "Morrison Memorial."

The Allce Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals, and the work they do, are well known to the residents of Hongkong. Both directly and indirectly, these institutions have well served the European communities, inasmuch as employees and servants and their dependents have in their many thousands received free treatment in them. The fact that the upkeep has been well supported by annual subscriptions, encourages the hope this special appeal for rebuilding purposes will receive your generous consideration.

Subscriptions can be sent to Mr. J. B. Ross, c/o. The Mercantile Bank of India Ltd., Hongkong, when they will be gratefully acknowledged.

V. M. GRAYBURN.
W. J. HUGHES.
W. J. KEARNEY.
T. E. PEACE.
J. B. ROSS.
W. E. L. SHENTON.
W. H. EVANS THOMAS.

ADMIRAL TO BE RETIRED

U. S. NAVAL BOARD CHANGE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News Agency, London, 1934. Received August 3, 1934 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 2.
Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy Department, has ordered Rear-Admiral Richard Leigh, the chairman of the Navy's General Board, to be retired on September 1 on the ground of physical disability.—United Press.

GERMANS FAIL TO REGISTER

IGNORANCE OF LAW PLEADED

A German couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reck, were charged before Mr. Hamilton to-day with failing to register themselves as aliens.

Reck said that he had not been aware of the new requirement, as he was away from the Colony when it came into force.

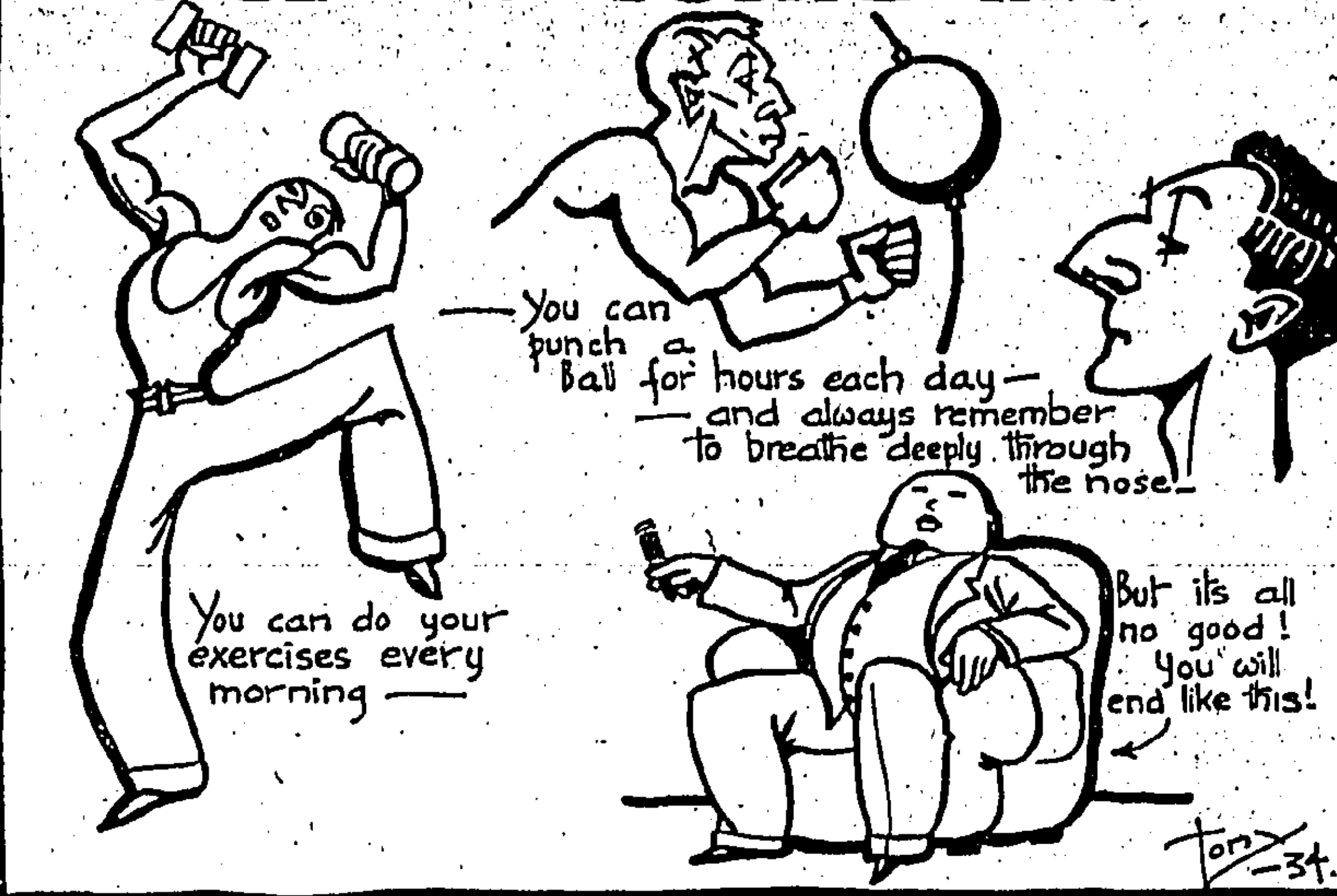
Inspector Nollath pointed out that a notification was sent to all Consulates and shipping offices. Both defendants were fined \$5.

CANTON LOAN

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CURRENCY

Canton, Aug. 3.
The Canton Provincial Government has submitted a proposal to the South-Western Political Council for the flotation of a series of loans to a total of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of readjusting the finances, and the improvement of the currency system.—Central News.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.



SEAMEN'S PLEA

SUBSIDY SUPPORTED BY OFFICERS

London, Aug. 2.
Describing the proposed subsidy for British tramp shipping as a hesitant and faltering step in the right direction, the British Merchant Navy Officers' report provides the first comments upon the Government's scheme from actual seafaring people.

The Federation urges that the subsidy be withheld from vessels not manned by British officers and engineers holding Board of Trade certificates.

At the same time, the Federation urges an embargo on the sale of ships to foreign purchasers who plan to break them up.

Shore management charges and the system of paying for management on a basis of percentage commission on freights largely contribute to the uneconomical running of ships and must be stringently reduced, the report states.

The Federation strongly condemns the Government's scrap and build policy, stating that it cannot possibly benefit British shipping or enhance Britain's maritime position, while it will inevitably increase the number of unemployed officers and men. There were the report states, 1,420 unemployed officers last June, compared to 1,340 in December, 1932.

The Federation recalls the petition to Parliament in December, signed by 12,500 officers, asking for a public inquiry into their pay and other conditions, which the Government refused, though British officers are the worst paid of any of the principal maritime nations.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITISH BOXER FUND

LOAN TO PEKING HANKOW RLY.

Tientsin, Aug. 2.
The Committee of Trustees for the British Boxer Indemnity Fund held its 25th meeting to-day under the presidency of Mr. Chu Chia-hua, Minister of Communications. After Mr. Chu had read a detailed report on the work of the Committee, the meeting discussed a number of resolutions.

A loan to the Peking-Hankow Railway for the purchase of materials was approved, while an application by the Canton Government for a loan of \$137,000 for the purchase of additional spinning machinery and spindles from England was referred to an expert committee after a brief discussion.—Central News.

IN WIRELESS RANGE

The following steamers are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Tamahoko Maru, Cremer, Himalaya Maru, Dashing, Conte Verde, President Cleveland, President Garfield, President Hoover, Yasukuni Maru, Hawaii Maru, Prominent, Tilawa, General Lee, Malacca Maru, Suiyang, Yalou, Fushimi Maru, Empress of Asia, Hydrangea, Taling, Klungchow, Nolloro, Haining, Tantalus, Yamagata Maru, Tonda.

Through an accidental fall, a workman was injured at Shing Mun Gorge yesterday. He was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital.

A clean bill of health for the Colony was reported on Wednesday.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended August 2nd, 1913

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 11.13/10d.

The deaths occurred at the Government Civil Hospital of Mr. A. T. Walker, executive engineer and Mr. H. C. Sayer, assistant engineer, both of the Public Works Department.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. H. W. Petley and Miss Kathleen Course.

An Indian constable shot a 12-foot snake at Tai-po. Inside its body was found a young pig weighing over forty pounds.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia arrived in Hongkong on her maiden voyage.

Mr. J. D. Lloyd was appointed Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.
Paris	76.13/32	76.13/32
Geneva	15.44	15.44
Berlin	13.00 1/2	13.00 1/2
Hankow	220 1/2	220 1/2
Dalio	19.90 1/2	19.90 1/2
Alhambra	625	625
Milan	58 1/2	58 1/2
Buenos Aires	36 1/2	36 1/2
Shanghai	14.5/16	14.5/16
New York	5.03 1/4	5.03 1/4
Amsterdam	7.44 1/2	7.44 1/2
Prague	121.3/10	121.3/10
Bucharest	503	503
Madrid	36.27/32	36.27/32
Hongkong	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Brussels	21.48 1/2	21.48 1/2
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Copenhagen	22.39 1/2	22.39 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/16
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Montevideo	38 1/2	38 1/2
Belgrade	22 1/2	22 1/2
Montreal	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Silver (spot)	20.7/16	20.7/16
Silver (forward)	20.11/16	20.11/16
War Loan	103.15/16	104.3/16

Members of the Australian and New Zealand Association are reminded that the Annual General Meeting will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel at 5.15 p.m. to-day.



Once caught, many a poor fish is forced to live on a higher scale.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

	Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.
4 1/2% Bonds 1898	£101 1/4	£101 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£92 1/2	£92 1/2
5% Loan 1912	£71 1/2	£71 1/2
5% Recorp Loan	£93	£93 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	£90 1/4	£90 1/4
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£67 1/2	£67 1/2
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£34	£34
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£26	£26
5% S'hai-H'chow-Ningpo Rly.	£90 1/4	£90 1/4
5% Honan Rly.	£29	£29
5% Hukwang Rly.	£30 1/2	£30 1/2
5% Lung Tsing U. Rly.	£18 1/2	£18 1/2

	Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	63 1/2	66
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£73 1/4	£74
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£85 1/4	£85 1/4
H. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£134	£135
Charid. Bk. 25 sh.	£15 1/2	£15 1/2

Industrials and Breweries.

	Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.
Associated Elec. Industries	18/-	18/-
Brit-Amor. Tob. (Beaver)	117/6	118/0
China Eng. and Ship. (Beaver)	19/3	18/0
Tate & Lyle	80/6	80/0
Courtaulds	44/10 1/2	40/-
Distillers	87/1 1/2	88/-
Dunlop Rubber	44/-	44/-
Eveready	28/7 1/2	28/7 1/2
General Electric (England)	45/-	45/-
Boots	45/3	45/3
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/3	35/3
Impl. Chem. Ind. (Beaver)	8/4 1/2	8/4 1/2
Def. 10/- sh.	125/7 1/2	125/6
Woolworths	90/-	90/-
Internat. Nickel	no par val	\$ 23 1/4
Pinech Johnson	10/-	37/6
Turner & Newall	44/6	44/6
Unilever	19/-	19/6

Miscellaneous.

	Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.
Anglo-Dutch	24/7 1/2	24/10 1/2
Burma Corp. Ltd.	10	12/4 1/2
Canadian Pacific Rly. 25 sh.	\$ 12 1/2	\$ 12 1/2
Charid. 15/- sh. (Beaver)	20/3	20/3
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	21/10 1/2	21/10 1/2
Trepca Mines	9/9	10/-
Estates	30/-	30/3
London Tin. 10/- sh.	11/6	11/4 1/2
Pekin Synd. 2/- sh.	1/9	1/9
Rubber Trust	33/4 1/2	33/6
S'hai Elec. Const.	64/-	64/-
Van Ryn Deep	62/6	62/6
Electric Musical Industries	25/-	26/0

	Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.
Anglo-Persian Oil	45/-	45/-
Burma Oil	80/-	80/-
Southern Railway (Deferred)	20/7 1/2	21/0
Royal Dutch 100 sh.	£ 19 1/4	£ 19 1/4
Shell Trans. and Trad. (Beaver)	45/7 1/2	45/7 1/2
Goldmines	20/10 1/2	20/10 1/2
Crown Mines	224/4 1/2	246/3

QUO TAICHI ILL.

OPERATION PERFORMED IN LONDON

London, Aug. 2.
The Chinese Minister to Britain, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, underwent a light operation in a London nursing home to-day.

The Minister's illness is not serious and he is expected to return to take up his duties at the Legation within ten days.—Reuters.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay Of Hongkong Hotel Orchestra.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres.

1.2.15 p.m. European Programme.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.30 p.m. Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.27 p.m. Band Music.

"Hampstead"—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Nell Gwyn Dances (Edward German).

Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

1. Country Dance.

2. Pastoral Dance.

3. Merry-makers' Dance.

7.27-7.40 p.m. Variety.

Song—"Ev'ry Little While."

Frances Maddux (Soprano).

Mandoline Solo—Mazur.

Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapara.

Song—"Over on the Sunnyside."

Hugh Morton (Baritone).

7.40-8 p.m.

Selections from "Stand up and Cheer" (This film formerly called "Fox Follies," commences at the King's Theatre to-morrow night).

1. Fox Trot—Sho's way up Thar.

2. Fox Trot—Broadway's Gone Hill Billy.

3. Fox Trot—'I'm Laughin'.

4. Fox Trot—This is our last night together.

5. Fox Trot—Baby, Take a Bow.

6. Fox Trot—We're out of the Red.

7. Fox Trot—Stand up and Cheer.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.15 p.m. Jazz Piano Solos.

Billy Mayerli's own Selection.

Billy Mayerli.

Mr. Whittington—What a pleasant surprise.

Mr. Whittington—Who do you think you are?

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

8.15-8.45 p.m. Light Orchestra.

Peit Suite de Concert (S. Coleridge-Taylor).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

1. La Caprice de Natchette.

2. Domine et Repose.

3. Un Sonnet d'Amour.

4. La Tarantelle Frotillante.

Summer Day's Suite (Eric Coates).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates.

1. In a Country Lane.

2. On the Edge of the Lake.

3. At the Dance.

8.45-9 p.m.

Songs by Easthope Martin sung by Percy Heming (Baritone).

1. Hatfield Bell.

2. Crown of the Year.

3. (a) Fairings, (b) Come to the Fair.

4. (a) Jack the Fiddler, (b) The Ballad Monger.

9.10-9.25 p.m. Beethoven Concert.

Concerto No. 1 in C Major (C. Dur).

Op. 15, (Beethoven).

Arthur Schnabel (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

1st Movement—Allegro con brio.

2nd Movement—Largo.

9.30-9.35 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

3rd Movement—Rondo.

9.44-9.52 p.m.

Choral—Gloria Hymn (Beethoven).

Choral—Praise to Joy, The God Descended (Symphony No. 9 in D Minor), Op. 125 ("The Choral") (Beethoven).

Chorus and Orchestra of the State Opera, Berlin.

9.53-10.27 p.m.

Overture—Prometheus (Beethoven, Op. 43).

Symphony No. 4 in B Flat (Beethoven) (Op. 60).

Felix Weingartner conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

1st Movement—Adagio—Allegro Vivace.

2nd Movement—Adagio.

3rd Movement—Allegretto.

4th Movement—Allegro ma Non.

10.27 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-Day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

CAPITAL FROZEN

AMERICAN BUSINESS RECOVERY HAMPERED

London, Aug. 2.
The designers of United States recovery are faced by many complex problems, one of the most intractable of which concerns the contribution of the capital market to economic recovery, says the Monthly Review of the Midland Bank.

After pointing out the wide fluctuations in the flow of new capital in America, the Review adds that, notwithstanding that the recovery and consolidation so far achieved "has many hopeful outlooks," new capital for industrial and general business purposes has

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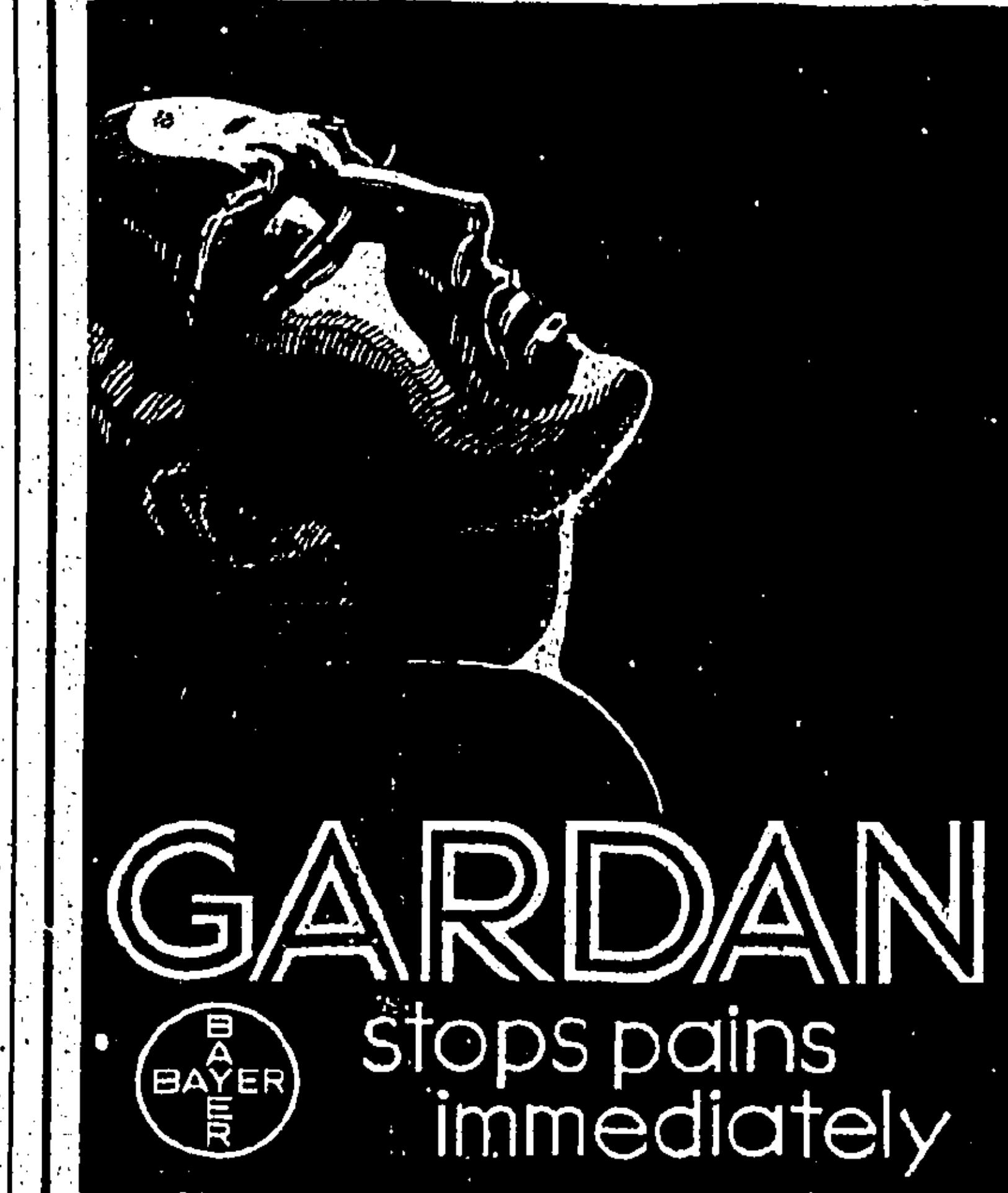


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been raised by only negligible quantities.

The burden of the Securities Act, with its heavy penalties and liabilities, is the reason generally advanced for the failure of the investment machinery of the country.

Other factors against investment are the legislation divorcing operations of commercial banks from the over-indebtedness and over-capitalization incurred by America's economic structure during the boom years.

The Review concludes that, whatever inconveniences result from operation of the Act, it may perhaps contribute to a more orderly and steadier flow of investment in the long run, thereby checking the wide fluctuations in movements of new capital, which have been one of the dominant causes of the painful variability in American economic life.—Reuters.

HOW VERITY BECAME A GREAT BOWLER

YEARS OF HARD WORK BEFORE SUCCESS

WHEN HIS BATTING THREATENED TO DESTROY HIS BOWLING

SAVED BY WILFRID RHODES

Hedley Verity, the Yorkshire left-hander, who skittled the Australians out twice in one day in the Lord's Test match, may be the idol of England, but to himself he is just an ordinary fellow who works very hard at playing cricket.

This sunburned young man is surely one of the most handsome cricketers who has ever made records. His modesty is amazing.

Here is his own story as he told it to a *Sunday Chronicle* correspondent:

"Strange as it may seem, the real reason for my cricket career was the tragic coal strike of 1921.

"I had only just left school and it gave me my one big chance to continue playing instead of submerging my cricket ambitions in a business career.

"You see, my father was naturally very keen on my entering his coal business. But all business was at a standstill—especially my father's.

"There was nothing left to do but go down to the Rawdon Club ground and practise with the other fellows.

"I shall never forget that summer. The strike dragged on and on. The lads spent most of their time on the Rawdon ground, and who could blame them? It was better than hanging round street corners.

"By the time it was over I had definitely decided that cricket was the game for me. But I wasn't anything like good enough yet.

"I determined to practise until I was. I practised as much as I could. Whenever I could get away from the office I went to the nets. At first it was uphill work.

"During the next few years, very important ones to me, my father was extremely helpful.

NEVER INTERFERED.

"I know he wanted me to carry on his business—yet he never interfered with my wishes. In fact, when I began to show the slightest signs of promise he even encouraged me.

"My next big chance came during the summer of 1927, when I got an appointment with the Lancashire League team, Accrington.

"I am afraid I was not a very great success there.

"They wanted fireworks—I couldn't supply them. At the end of the season we parted company—by mutual consent, as it were.

"During that winter I went back to father's coal business.

"Next summer I got another Lancashire League job, this time with Middleton. It was here that I met Tom Lancaster and such stalwarts as Sidney Barnes, who is still taking wickets like a youngster. Naturally, I learnt a lot from these experts.

"Oh, yes! I've had my setbacks. I was a long time getting into the Yorkshire eleven. In 1930 I was playing for Middleton and Yorkshire.

"By then I was being given invaluable help and encouragement from Hirst and Rhodes—two of the finest men I have ever met. I want to do them justice."

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Here Mr. Verity, sen., took up the story.

"Ten years hard labour is the secret of Hedley's success," he said. "It took him all that—and more—to make him the player he is to-day."

"Once he took four years to learn a single type of ball before daring to play it in an important match. The first time he tried it out at the nets it hit the batsman on the head."

"It is probably entirely due to H. Verity, sen., that Verity became a cricketer at all."

"I believe in letting people follow their bent," continued H. Verity, sen. "I saw my son's whole heart and soul were in cricket—he seemed to have a talent for it—so I just let him go ahead."

"Having decided that Hedley was to become a cricketer the next thing to see was that he succeeded. He certainly worked."

"But even Hedley has had his setbacks particularly between 1921 and 1925. The trouble was his batting."

"It became so good that he used to neglect his bowling."

"Then just as it seemed his talent for bowling was fading out he went to be coached with George Hirst at Harrogate. He came back inspired. In the week following he took five for 35 and five for 15."

"But it was Wilfred Rhodes who

helped him most. Under the guidance of the greatest of left-handed bowlers Hedley worked and learnt.

"In 1930 when he went to Yorkshire, he was practically an international already. His rise to fame seems spectacular—actually it has been very slow and gradual."

First-Class Cricket Averages

The following were the leading first-class cricket averages in England up to and including Friday, July 6.

BATTING.				
	Inns.	Not Out.	Runs.	Aver.
S. J. McCabe	19	4	1189	79.26
David of Pains	15	3	915	71.18
Ames	23	4	1463	70.27
Hammond	12	1	825	70.00
W. H. Foxford	12	2	969	71.52
J. H. Brown	19	2	1146	67.43
Cook	19	3	1070	66.87
Head	17	7	1247	65.63
O'Connor	23	1	1628	62.01
Gregory	23	1	1351	61.40
W. S. Mitchell	19	3	929	61.00
Lindsay	19	3	928	61.00
Lancashire (John)	25	4	1207	57.47
L. D. W. K. White	19	3	929	61.00
Tyldesley	25	2	1306	56.79
Gibson	29	4	1399	55.96

Rain Stops Play At Bristol

London, Aug. 2.

There was no play at Bristol to-day owing to rain. The Australians are meeting Gloucestershire, and on Wednesday placed themselves in a commanding position.

A century by W. M. Woodfull and a neat innings by Bill Ponsford, saw the Australians rattle up 264 for the loss of two wickets during the first day's play. A draw is now inevitable.—*Reuter.*

IS TENNIS TOO FAST?



Interesting Views By "Bunny" Austin

CLAIMS GAME HAS BECOME TOO PHYSICALLY EXACTING

It is time that there was an alteration in the length of a first-class tennis match. The game has become too strenuous. Lawn tennis is, in fact, ceasing to be a game. It is becoming hard work, work which demands every moment of a player's time. It is becoming more and more impossible for a man to carry on his ordinary life and career and at the same time complete in championship tennis.

We are faced by two alternatives: either the game must be wholly professionalised, or the length of matches must be cut down.

Doubtless there are many aged men watching their cricket matches who will be moved to raucous laughter at the thought that lawn tennis is a strenuous game. "That game of pat ball!" they will say. "Ho, ho, what is the youth of the country coming to?"

But the over-strenuous nature of tennis does not arise from one single five-set match. Without doubt, a boat race or a game of football or hockey is more strenuous. No, the over-strenuous nature of tennis arises from the fact that five-set matches have to be played not once in a while, but continuously, day after day, week after week.

It is necessary for a would-be champion to be trained, not to a pitch of excellence for one single day, but to a pitch of excellence for practically every day on which he plays tennis.

It is the cumulative strain of tennis that is the trouble. It gets players down. Even the fittest and strongest crumple in the face of the mountain of play that is piled on them.

To show that I am not talking through my hat, write "Bunny" Austin in the *Sunday Times*, let me give the example of Ellsworth Vines, who was looked on as the greatest player in the world in 1932. What happened to him in 1933? He gradually wilted under the continuous strain of tennis that was imposed on him, until, in the interzone final of the Davis Cup, he collapsed in his match against Perry, and had to be carried from the court. From that day onwards he was but a shadow of his real self. The substance had been pumped from him, and players of infinitely less ability bent him continuously with consummate ease.

What is the game of lawn tennis that it should be allowed to lay low and bring to defeat by lesser players its finest exponents? Is it still a game, or have we in our mad pursuit of championships and cups lost our sense of proportion and made out of what should be a game something in the nature of a task of Hercules?

I believe we have lost our sense of proportion, that tennis players, along with cricketers and boxers, have all lost their sense of proportion. There used to be an expression "It isn't cricket." Can that be used to-day, when bodies of cricketers are wrangling because they do not know what is fair and what is unfair, and when

Ellsworth Vines, takes a welcome rest in the course of a fierce tennis match, illustrating points made by H. W. Austin in the accompanying article.

BRILLIANT GOLF

BY LEO DIEGEL IN CHAMPIONSHIP

CANADIAN OPEN TITLE

Toronto, Aug. 2.

Leo Diegel, the American, leads the field at the end of the first round of the Canadian Open Golf Championship played to-day over the Lake View Course.

Diegel went round in 65, having an outward journey of 34 and coming home in the brilliant figures of 31. He finished the round five strokes below par.

Tommy Armour is running second place with a score of 69. The figures of the two leading players were:

Leo Diegel 34+31=65
Tommy Armour 34+35=69

Players refuse to play if they have to obey their captains and cannot do as they like? The noble art of boxing is made a laughing stock in the world. Let us, before it is too late, save lawn tennis, and keep it as a game.

There is only one thing to be done. The game must be reduced (Continued on Page 9.)

THE MAGNIFICENCE OF FRED PERRY

CRAWFORD'S GESTURE TO UMPIRE WHO FOOT-FAULTED HIM

FIGHTING TENNIS WINS DAY

London, July 7.

At two minutes to four yesterday afternoon, an Englishman won the men's singles at Wimbledon for the first time since 1909, when A. W. Gore beat M. J. G. Ritchie on the Centre Court at the old ground in Worple-road.

We all wondered if Fred Perry could do the trick against Jack Crawford, of Australia, who held the title. Perry never looked like losing, writes Frank Paxon in the *News-Chronicle*.

Before it started he said to me: "I will take your tip and concentrate. I believe I can just win."

After he had won he said: "I am sorry that both of us could not win. I happened to win but, my hat, I was the winner against a great sportsman."

Crawford said to me: "I was beaten by the better player—what more can I say?"

PERRY CHANGES TACTIC.

In the first set Perry was 1-3 down and then he won the set at 6-3 by taking five consecutive games. With that 3-1 against him Perry remembered that he had got to attack; for four games he had been exchanging baseline strokes with Crawford—a game that never suited Fred Perry.

Then he began to "live dangerously" on the court and the policy paid a very full dividend.

Crawford was made to look hurried and hurried and Perry went on to win the set at 6-3.

In the second set Perry played the game of his life. He attacked all the time; his motto was "Audace, l'audace, toujours l'audace."

In ten minutes Perry won the set at 6-0 and Crawford took only 8 points in the set, an amazing achievement on the part of Perry. I have never seen more masterly lawn tennis. Perry was supremely good in every phase of the game.

He kept his concentration at 100 per cent; he never relaxed or got careless for a moment.

"Ace" services began to come over from both men, and Crawford started the third set in a spirit of gallant courage. He looked tired and weary but he fought on and squared the set at 2 all after Perry had led 1-0 and 2-1.

When Perry led 3-2 victory seemed very near, but Crawford, undaunted, levelled at 3-3. Then it was 4-3 for

Perry and a few seconds later 4 all after Crawford's service.

Eight strokes—two names—and the championship was for Perry. The densely packed crowd became hushed and intent on every stroke.

Crawford played great stuff in the ninth game and won it to draw out to 5-4. It was then Perry's turn to fight and he did so finely while taking Crawford's service to square at 5 all, and then lead 6-5.

In the last game Crawford led 40-0 on his own service and Perry showed a real match-winning spirit while making it 15-40, 30-40, deuce, advantage Perry.

Crawford was serving; he had to lose only one point to lose his title. He served. A linesman's voice rang out: "Foot fault!"

It was a terrible thing to be foot-faulted when match point was against him.

As a matter of fact, it was not a foot-fault. Let it go at that. Crawford had one service left.

His concentration had been broken by that decision and his next service went into the net. Perry had won.

Crawford's hand was out in a flash to his conqueror. He had lost his championship title, but he had most certainly not lost his reputation for being a sportsman.

As he passed the linesman, who had foot-faulted him, Crawford bowed to him.

EALING'S WELCOME

Perry's Fine Tribute To Crawford

Thousands gathered outside Ealing Town Hall when a civic welcome was given Perry after his Wimbledon victory. He was received on the steps by the Mayor and Mayoress.

"We are proud of you, Perry," said the mayor warmly shaking his hand. "Perry modestly pointed out that his record was no better than that of Jack Crawford."

"Crawford," he said, "is one of the nicest fellows I have ever met. He is one of the best players in the world and it is only by sheer luck that I happened to hit the lines to-day and he happened to hit the net."

"GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT MRS. WILLS-MOODY"

TRIBUTE TO EPIC DISPLAY BY MISS DOROTHY ROUND

London, July 9.

For the first time for 25 years the two singles titles in the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships have been won by English players. Miss Dorothy Round on Saturday completed the double, started by Perry on the previous day, and beat Miss Helen Jacobs at 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

There has never been a more memorable Centre Court scene. The King and Queen were there to complete the picture and after Miss Round had won she and Perry were sent for by their Majesties and cordially congratulated.

That was a few minutes after a scene of wild enthusiasm as match point was won. I have never seen anything like it at Wimbledon. With one common impulse all those thousands of people sprang to their feet and cheered for a full two minutes until the players had left the court.

Miss Round, who had been calm and cool all through the match, was on the verge of tears, and it was nice to see Helen Jacobs—a real sportsman—if ever there was one—put her arm round her conqueror's shoulders as they walked off.

Did Miss Round deserve to win? Yes—just. But a full measure of praise must go to the loser, who fought splendidly. Several very bad line decisions were given against her, but she showed no trace of resentment and got very near to victory.

WONDERFUL STAMINA.

Miss Round's driving was the harder and her footwork was perfect. In the grilling heat neither player showed the slightest suggestion of distress, and I admired their physical fitness almost as much as their lawn tennis.

These two girls ran for miles while dozens of people were being carried off the court after collapsing with heat stroke.

Miss Jacobs won the first game, but she never led again until she got to 2-1 in the second set. Miss Round led at 3-1, 4-2 and 5-2. She then got two sets, dropped the first one and took the second to the accompaniment of a roar of applause.

Miss Round had played lawn tennis with me. I feel sure, have beaten Mrs. Helen Wills Moody at her best.

Miss Jacobs led 5-3 in the second set only for Perry to win it 6-3.

R.A.F. 3 MILES TEAM RACES

JUNIOR BEATS SENIOR'S TIME

Two team championships, each over three miles, were the only races decided in continuation of the Royal Air Force championships at Uxbridge last month.

Henlow easily retained their title in the open event, having home the first three men, but with Grantham absent from the junior race, Martlesham Heath won. The time of the junior individual winner was 31.1.5sec, better than L. A/C. Deaven's open time.

Three Miles (Open) Teams: Henlow (holders), 6pts, 1; Martlesham, 18pts, 2; Hutton, 27pts, 3. First home: L/A/C. Deaven (Henlow), 15min. 33.4.5sec.

Three Miles (Junior) Team: Martlesham Heath, 17pts, 1; Boscombe Down, 20pts, 2; Tangmere, 28pts, 3. First home: A/C1 B. P. Hennessey (Hornchurch), 15min. 2.3.5sec.



Three of America's outstanding track stars who jumped, sprinted and hurdled into prominence at the 13th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet at Los Angeles are here pictured in action during the competitions at the city's Olympic Stadium. Left to right are: Al Olson, who won the broad jump for University of Southern California with a leap of 25 feet 4 1/4 inches; Charlie Hest, a Bostoner, who defeated Glenn Cunningham to win the 880-yard run; and Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State star, who captured both the 220-yard low hurdles and the 440-yard run, in which event he clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year.

LAWN BOWLS "DERBY" TO-MORROW

I.R.C. V POLICE CLASH

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN PAY VISIT TO CRAIGENGOWER

FIXTURES AND SOME OF THE TEAMS

If the weather clears up to permit of play, Kowloon Bowling Green will have another chance to-morrow of drawing further away from their challengers in the first division of the Lawn Bowls League.

The leaders have to visit Craigengower to play the "B" team, and they should win. Craigengower first string, their nearest rivals are not engaged.

In the second division, one of the most interesting matches of the season is scheduled. Indian Recreation, present leaders, have to go to the Police Recreation Club, and victory here will do much towards winning the championship.

The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION.

Tai Koo R.C. v Civil Service G.C.
Craigengower "B" v Kowloon B.C.
Kowloon B.C. v Club de Recreo

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Civil Service v Hongkong Electric
Kowloon B.C. v Yacht Club
Police R.C. v Indian R.C.
Club de Recreo v Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v Football Club

Below are given teams selected for to-morrow's matches:

SENIOR DIVISION.

Tai Koo R.C. v CIVIL SERVICE
J. J. White, T. Anstey, S. Follock, T. Whant, T. P. Stinton, A. W. Grimmett, M. Drummond (skip), J. Hollidge (skip)

W. Cunningham, P. Knight, D. B. Bone, E. Alderman, R. M. Koon, S. Ecclesall, J. C. Chalmers (skip), J. Deakin (skip)

W. Brown, E. Simmons, C. H. Summers, C. Strang, G. H. Stewart, A. O. Straws, D. Munro (skip), P. J. Jones (skip)

CRAIGENGOWER "B" v KOWLOON B.C.
F. Tuck, J. Watson, L. O. R. Sousa, A. H. Russell, R. G. Gomes, J. H. Budding, J. Carasath (skip), L. Guy (skip)

G. Duncas, P. T. Farrell, W. W. Wray, J. Rodger, W. T. Brightman, H. H. Rose, C. H. Rosset (skip), W. Macfarlane (skip)

A. E. Marchant, R. Duncan, J. Milson, V. Petherick, W. Gill, S. Handie (skip), E. el Arcull (skip), R. Hall (skip)

KOWLOON DOCKERS v POLICE R.C.
A. M. Calman, P. J. 2, T. Coleman, J. Kempson, J. McKelvie (skip)

J. Revis, P. D. Parks, A. Lindsay, W. Greig (skip)

M. Ferguson, W. H. B. Robson, L. O. Greig, J. O. Brown (skip)

KOWLOON C.C. v CLUB DE RECREO
J. W. M. Brown, A. A. Remedios, W. Hyde, C. H. Jaso, R. P. Phillips (skip), C. G. Silva (skip)

H. Hampton, J. J. Silva, J. Howe, L. F. Xavier, C. E. Elliott-Heywood, P. J. Ribeiro, A. E. Silvestre (skip), A. H. Basto (skip)

H. Glittins, L. A. Gutierrez, P. Goodwin, J. G. Ozorio, C. J. Tatchell, P. F. Marques, J. Fraser (skip), M. X. Silva (skip)

JUNIOR DIVISION.

CIVIL SERVICE v HONGKONG ELECTRIC
H. Major, J. K. Bion, J. Williams, C. H. Butler, J. Davis, G. T. Padgett, R. R. Wood (skip), A. F. Paul (skip)

Petersen To Fight Larry Gains

ON SEPT. 10

London, July 12. Jack Petersen, the British and Empire heavyweight champion, will meet Larry Gains at the White City, London, on Sept. 10, for the Empire title.

Petersen's father, who manages his son's boxing affairs, and Mr. Harry Levene, the manager of Gains, yesterday met Mr. Jeff Dickson, the promoter, in London, and signed articles for the match.

Mr. Dickson said to a reporter: "I am leaving for New York next week to negotiate with Primo Carnera for the Italian to meet the winner of the Petersen-Gains fight at the Palais des Sports, Paris, on Oct. 15."

GUEST OF HONOUR.

Jack Petersen was the guest of honour at a luncheon in London yesterday, when Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, presented him with a gold cup subscribed for by friends and admirers to mark his recent triumphs.

Mr. MacDonald said Petersen was a fine specimen of British pluck. He had fought all his fights on clean, manly lines, and he had raised the tone of boxing in this country.

Sir Louis Greig and Lord Eldon also spoke.

The hosts were Mr. William Blackwood (London) and Mr. Harry James (Cardiff), both of whom interested themselves in Petersen's career when he became a professional. Their association with him has now come to an end.

SWIMMING GALA

Night Fete Being Held At V.R.C.

The V.R.C. are holding a night fete at 9 p.m. on Saturday next. Heats for the various events have already been decided, and the programme of events for Saturday, with those swimmers who qualified for the finals is as follows:

Boys' 100 Yards Handicap.—A. Avedo, M. Gann, M. Gill, C. Silva-Neto, J. M. Mendes, J. J. Remedios, C. M. Silva, E. Lawrence, and E. Noronha.

100 Yards "B" Class Handicap.—L. A. Soares, J. A. Gutierrez, G. Lynn, and P. A. Silva.

50 Yards "C" Class Breast-Stroke Handicap.—L. A. Silva, N. Delgado, L. G. Silva, L. Barros, and K. Nazarin.

50 Yards Ladies' Handicap.—Miss D. Hunt, Miss V. Allen, Miss Lopes, Miss O. Basto, and Miss B. Remedios.

440 Yards Handicap, Members. 150 Yards Medley Race "A" Class Handicap.

Novelty Race. Members' Team Race. Diving, Sealed Handicap. Members' Water Polo.

AUSTIN'S DISPLAY OF ANNOYANCE

KICK'S RACKET INTO SPECTATOR'S LAP DURING MATCH

HOW HE LOST TO SHIELDS

London, July 6. The great match of the day at Wimbledon was that between H. W. Austin and Frank Shields.

Austin played wonderfully good lawn tennis while winning the first two sets at 6-4, 6-2. His service could not be compared with that of Shields; but his strokes off the ground were working to perfection, and Shields was passed time and again.

Austin frequently caught his opponent on the wrong foot.

AUSTIN GETS "RATTLED."

Austin led at 3-1 in the third set, but Shields rallied in great style. He piled on the pressure and went to a 5-4 lead, only for Austin to square at 5 all on his own service. Then Shields won his service to lead at 6-5; Austin missed the easiest of cut-off volleys at the net at game point.

In the chagrin of the moment he took a flying kick at his racket, which landed in a woman's lap.

Austin apologised, but after the next game, which Shields took for

the set at 7-5, Austin again, following the final stroke, showed signs of nervous strain and "biffed" the ball into the stand.

SHIELDS' NERVES OF STEEL.

Austin seemed very tired in the fourth set and his service was feeble in the extreme. Shields, on the other hand, was full of fire and dash and took the set at 6-3. The Austin called on his last resources and in the final set drew out to 3-0, playing beautiful lawn tennis while doing so. Then, Shields, a fighter to the finger tips, squared at 3 all. Austin called again on his last reserves and led at 5-4—four points for victory.

But those four points he could not get. In the tenth game Austin got to deuce three times—two points for victory on three occasions. Shields never wavered.

His nerves were of steel. He got to 5 all and then went out at 7-5, a very gallant winner. The better match-player won after a most memorable game.

Re-Arranged Lawn Bowls Fixtures

The rain of the past week made it impossible for the lawn bowls open championship matches down for yesterday to be played and both games had to be postponed.

In the Open Rink Championship R. F. Luz, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar were to have played E. W. Simmons, J. Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmett on the Police green while on the Craigengower C.C. green A. Chapman was down to meet G. Perkins in the singles event.

All the postponed matches have now been re-arranged and will be played off during the next week.

This afternoon the pairs match between the Craigengower representatives B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar, and the Civil Service couple, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmett will be continued on the Police green, the Civil Service players having a lead of 13-9 on the night's head.

On Monday next W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes will meet A. Chapman and J. Fraser in the open pairs on the Club de Recreo green; the winners to meet the winners of to-day's game, in the final.

In the rinks championship on Monday, P. C. Foster, F. H. Haynes, J. J. Gregory and W. E. Hollands will meet W. Forrest, A. E. Carey, W. Mair and G. C. Moss on the Club de Recreo green.

The singles match between R. Bass and G. C. Moss is to be played on Tuesday on the Civil Service green, and on Wednesday V. Petherick meets E. G. Post on the Club de Recreo green.

On Thursday W. Gill and D. Rumball play off their tie on the Police R.C. green while on the same day H. A. S. Alves and L. Duncan meet on the Kowloon C.C. green and A. Chapman will play G. Perkins on the Craigengower green.

LOSS TO CLEVELAND INDIANS

PLEURISY TAKES MANAGER

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Aug. 2. Cleveland Indians yesterday suffered a severe loss when their manager, W. Johnson, was rushed off to hospital suffering from acute pleurisy. It is feared that pneumonia may possibly develop.

A later report says that Johnson's condition is not so serious as at first thought, and he is expected to recover in a few days.

New York Giants were given a bitter pill to swallow when Brandt, pitching brilliantly for Boston-Braves, blanked-out the New York team to win with ease.

Pittsburgh Pirates did some big hitting against Cincinnati Reds, and New York Yankees followed in their footsteps against Boston, helping themselves to a dozen runs.

The following scores were cabled by Reuter.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	9	4
Chicago	6	11	0

(English homered)

Philadelphia	7	10	4
Brooklyn	8	9	1

(Lopez homered)

New York	0	2	2
(Brandt pitched)			
Boston	8	14	0

Pittsburgh	13	14	1
Cincinnati	3	9	5

(Hafey homered)

Chicago	8	11	1
St. Louis	9	12	2

(West homered)

Boston	4	6	1
New York	12	18	1

(Gehrig, Lazzeri and Dickey homered)

Detroit	3	10	0
Cleveland	0	4	3

(Auker pitched)
The Washington v Philadelphia match was postponed on account of rain.

HOME RACING

LOOSE STRIFE WINS GOODWOOD STAKES

London, Aug. 2. The Goodwood Cup was won to-day by Loose Strife.

The full results were:
Loose Strife 1
Hill Song 2
Eminence 3
The odds—1/2 Loose Strife; 21/20 Hill Song; 4/1 Eminence.
The winner was home by three lengths, and the second horse by two. There were only four starters—Reuter.

IS TENNIS TOO FAST?

(Continued from Page 8.)

from this over-strenuous pastime, in which nerves get frayed and players collapse from over-exhaustion and run the risk of permanently injuring their health, back to a game which is played for the love of the game and the joy of good sport.

The five-set matches must be reduced to three. Up in arms at once are all the conservatives in the game, and those who pride themselves on their Herculean strength! Three-set matches, they say, are not long enough to be a real test of skill. The physically strong would be deprived of the benefit of their physiques. It should be a test of stamina as well as skill.

But I have my arguments ready. If a three-set match is, and always has been, looked on as a good and sufficient test of skill for women, why should it be too short as a test of skill for men? But if I have too great a weight of opinion against me, I am willing to compromise. Let the five-set match be reduced to three, and let each set be increased from one of six to one of eight games. No man can plead that in such a match he has not time to find his form.

And as for the argument that a three-set match deprives the physically robust of their advantage, I do not agree. The physically fit will always have an advantage over the unfit even in a three-set match. Remember that a three-set match

will be played more intensely and at a faster pace. It will need a high degree of fitness, but it will not throw on players that extra strain that leads so often to the physical collapse of champions.

ONCE MORE A GAME.

Think of the other advantages of three-set matches. The spectators will be rewarded with an even more dazzling and scintillating spectacle. There will be no need of dreary intervals when players, through tiredness, are forced to give away points and sets to their opponents, as so often happen to-day.

And players can enter a championship relieved of the burden of the thought that to win they have to play a long series of over-strenuous matches, and must not for a single instant fall from the pinnacle of perfect physical fitness. They can play in more events with a greater light-heartedness. Lawn tennis will become once more a game.

Lawn tennis of five-set matches is a whole-time job. Players must jeopardise their futures to play it, unless they possess such abnormal physiques that they can carry on their normal life and work at the same time. This is unusual. On the other hand, three-set matches could be played between whittles by the hardest workers, who would at the same time, have a chance of competing on level terms with those who are able to play tennis and do nothing else.

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Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Sept. 1
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Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Sept. 29

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

We haven't heard much about psychic bidding of late. Good players have about decided that, while they can win occasionally with a psychic bid, they lose too often. In addition, psychic bidding usually breaks down the moral of your partner. He never knows when to believe you. Then, my own observations have been that if you do sit down and beat a pair by good play or good bidding, they are usually satisfied that they have been outplayed—but if you put in a psychic and beat them, they are usually pretty

▲ 75
♦ A K 8 6
♠ A K 10 8 3
♣ A 5
N
S
E
W
Doubt
♠ A Q 8 2
♦ K J 10
♣ J 7
♠ A Q 8 2
♦ K J 10
♣ J 7
Rubber bridge—None vul.
Opening lead—♦ A.
South West North East
Pass 1 N T Double 2 ♠
Double 2 ♠ Double Pass
30

sore. And as bridge is still a game, I believe that, while it is a pleasure to try to trim your opponents, you should leave a pleasant impression at the bridge table.

A prominent Cleveland attorney says this is the hand that cured him of psychic bidding. He sat in the West position.

Of course, the no trump bid was a psychic and the heart out unfortunately was very weak.

The Play

North's opening lead was the ace of clubs and when it held, he continued with the eight. The ten was played from dummy and South won the trick with the jack. The queen and jack of diamonds were cashed by South. South then led the jack of hearts, which held. He played the king of clubs, West ruffed with the four of hearts, and North overruffed with the eight.

North led the ace of diamonds on which South discarded the six of spades. A small spade was returned. South won with the queen and led the ace of spades.

He then played the deuce of spades which North trumped with the queen of hearts. The king of diamonds was returned. South trumping with the ten of hearts. West was forced to undertrump with the five.

The seven of clubs then was played. West ruffed with the seven of hearts and North won the trick with the ace of hearts. He returned the ten of diamonds which South ruffed with the king of hearts. West again being forced to undertrump with the nine of hearts.

North and South made a grand slam against the two-heart bid, setting West eight tricks, doubled.

Today's Contract Problem

Here is an interesting hand to bid. If you did arrive at a seven spade contract, and West opened the jack of hearts, what is your only chance to make your contract?

▲ 75
♦ A K 10
♠ A Q 8 2
♣ A 5
(Blind) N S E W (Blind)
♠ A Q 8 2
♦ K J 10
♣ J 7
♠ A Q 8 2
♦ K J 10
♣ J 7
Solution in next issue. 30

HINDENBURG PASSES

ADOLF HITLER ASSUMES PRESIDENCY

Berlin, Aug. 2.
Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, 86-year-old President of Germany, passed away at 9 a.m. to-day.

It is learned that President Hindenburg expressed a wish to be buried beside his parents in the little cemetery adjoining his house at Neudeck. It is likely that this wish will be respected.

A State funeral will be held either in Berlin, or at the scene of his great victory, Tannenberg. The interment will take place quietly at Neudeck later.

Fortnight's Mourning.

Herr Hitler has ordered a fortnight's mourning for the Black Guards, the Storm Troops and all political organisations. Similarly, all officers and officials will wear mourning for a fortnight.

Several Prussian Regiments, of which Hindenburg was Colonel, will mourn for four weeks.—*Reuter.*

Germany's Little Corporal.

Berlin, Aug. 2.
The war-time corporal, Herr Hitler, has been made Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, and ascended to the post of President of the Reich, as well as holding the concurrent post of Chancellor.

The Government has promulgated a law, which was passed by the Cabinet on Wednesday evening, combining the prerogatives of Reich President and Chancellor, thereby making the office of the German Reich President akin to that of the President of the United States.

The new law authorises Herr Hitler to designate his substitute in the combined office in the case of his death or when absent from the country.

Dr. Goebbels made the announcement of Hitler's promotion. "Consequently, the Fuehrer takes over all the powers of President, the law for which becomes effective at the moment of Hindenburg's death," he declared.

General Blomberg has issued a proclamation to the Reichswehr declaring: "Our leader of the War is dead; our grief is mingled with pride, as he was one of us. His example will forever admonish us to devote our lives to the Fatherland."

"Remembering this heroic figure, we march into the future full of confidence in the Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler."—*United Press.*

Odd Coincidences

Berlin, Aug. 2.
There are two striking coincidences in connection with von Hindenburg's death. It occurred on the twentieth anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War and Hindenburg was exactly the same age as his father, 86 years and nine months, when his end came.

The castle at Neudeck, mysteriously, is still barred to everyone. A strong detachment of Reichswehr is stationed around the place, and police fiercely bar the way to anyone attempting to approach, threatening journalists with arrest.

No information up to the present has been given out regarding the President's final hours or his last words.

Within a few minutes of his death telephone and telegraph lines were completely blocked with official messages. Fast cars are tearing hither and thither around Neudeck engaged, evidently, upon serious work.—*Reuter.*

Programme Of Nazism.

Berlin, Aug. 2.
On the heels of the announcement of the President's death came the proclamation of Herr Hitler's assumption of the President's post. Later, it was learned that a new edict has been passed that

scholars in German public schools henceforth must devote their Saturdays to instruction in Nazi ideals and activities.—*Reuter Special.*

Nation Mourning

Berlin, Aug. 2.
All radio broadcast programmes were suddenly stopped at 9.35 o'clock when all stations were switched over to Berlin. After a brief interval, Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, announced to the nation the death of the President. A half hour's silence followed.

Dr. Goebbels then announced that a state funeral would be given to the nation's president, the giant of leadership in war and peace. The details of the state mourning, will be announced later. An orchestra then played the famous military song, "I Had A Comrade."

All newspapers to-day appeared with black borders, and with glowing tributes to the late President.

All flags on public buildings are at half-mast, and flag-poles are draped with crepe. Many private buildings, trams and buses are flying streamers of crepe. All the entrances to the underground railway display national and swastika flags draped in black.

Tribute From Cabinet.

In the course of his broadcast, Dr. Goebbels paid tribute to the dead President on behalf of his Cabinet colleagues.

He said that Hindenburg's whole life, because of its honour and uprightness, would always be remembered in the Fatherland.

General Blomberg, Commander-in-Chief of the Reichswehr, has ordered the Army and Navy to take the path towards Hitler, while Herr Lutz, leader of the Brown Shirts, has issued a manifesto to the Storm Troops extolling von Hindenburg.—*Reuter.*

Ex-Kaiser's Praise.

Doorn, Aug. 2.
The Ex-Kaiser has telegraphed condolences to the late President's son. The message reads: "The Kaiserin and I mourn with you and the whole German people. A life highly blessed by the Lord has ended."

"The Crown Prince is conveying our last homage to the immortal hero of Tannenberg."—*Reuter.*

End of an Epoch

Vienna, Aug. 2.
President von Hindenburg's death has profoundly impressed Austria, where the man's personality was highly respected. But his passing is regarded as the ending of an epoch in Germany's history.

The question of von Hindenburg's successor is of the most vital importance to Austria, because while it is thought that Austrians would probably greet any weakening of Hitler's popularity with undisguised satisfaction, yet they are worried tremendously when they consider the disturbing possibilities in the German situation.—*Reuter.*

French Tribute

Paris, Aug. 2.
The immediate reaction to the news of Germany's bereavement here, so far as French authoritative sources disclose, is a sincere tribute to the military and statesmanlike qualities of President von Hindenburg. The French have always emphasised his unrivalled prestige as a pillar of authority.

While not attempting to disguise the political importance of the President's death, authoritative circles decline to comment at the moment.—*Reuter.*

America's Fear

Washington, Aug. 2.
Officials and diplomats here fear that the death of President von Hindenburg will result in new and greater European perils. There is much speculation as to whether the result will be another German crisis, or whether the shock will possibly rupture the delicate relations between the Nazis and the Army-Junker clique. Three theories are advanced as to the future trend of events in

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Germany. The first is that Hitler may concentrate power in his own hands and continue his policy along the present line.

The second suggestion is that a Restoration of the Hohenzollerns will be sought in order to provide a popular symbol for a unification of Germany.

Thirdly, it is suggested, that the Nazi regime may crumble, resulting, in all probability, in a civil war and a Communist effort to seize control of the country.—*United Press.*



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Empr. of Japan	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Sept. 27	Sept. 29	Oct. 4	Oct. 9
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Sept. 21	Sept. 30	Felix Roussel	Oct. 4	Oct. 9

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

An artificial-flower dealer in Hollywood recently received a staggering order for 2,000 artificial flowers to decorate the ballroom scenes of Jesse L. Lasky's Fox Film production, "Coming Out Party," now playing at the Alhambra Theatre. Alice-Leone Monte, social registerite supervising the technical details of production, put her O.K. on the paper flowers as a common occurrence even in real-life debutante launching affairs. "Coming Out Party" explodes the props under the cumbersome debutante racket and features Frances Dee, Gene Raymond, Nigel Bruce and Allison Skipworth, under the direction of John Hlystone.

With one of the largest and most imposing casts ever assembled for a motion picture production, Fox Film's latest release, "Stand Up and Cheer!" will make its appearance on the screen of the King's Theatre on Sunday. Among the many star names that stud the roster of players are Warner Baxter, James Dunn, Madge Evans, Ralph Morgan, Shirley Temple, Nigel Bruce, Arthur Byron, John Boles and Stephen Petchit. In the supporting cast are a number of famous entertainment personalities, among whom are Sylvia Froos, Jimmy Davis, "Aunt Jemima," Mitchell and Durand and Nick Foran. Among the thousand and one wonders in the picture there are hundreds of dazzling girls, a vocal chorus of 500, 1,000 players, 335 scenes, 1,200 wild animals and five bands of music. From this assembly of players, scenes and music, come five breath-taking spectacles and five authentic song hits that all give promise of being the dance tunes of the world for 1934. Advance reports on the film indicate that it is one of the most elaborate undertakings Hollywood has ever endeavored to create.

"Rome Express" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Central Field, a small, arid, criminal and his grin, natural this time. This grin must be worth a lot of money, for hundreds of wicked uncles and villains of stage and screen would give a lot to possess the natural grin the producer wants. "Rome Express," the first of a series of films from the grand new Gaumont-British Studios at Shepherd's Bush, gives vivid splendid scope to display his genius. He is superb. No villain ever rose to greater heights in the role of a master criminal than Veldt does in this splendid picture. So cruel, cunning and terribly determined, he commits a murder with a grin and suicide with a shrug. No better man could have been found for the part—one of the many character studies which make "Rome Express" a film of brilliance, easily matching anything Hollywood has produced and far exceeding any previous British effort.

"Let's Fall in Love" the acknowledged "melting pot of the world," Hollywood may lay claim to being the most cosmopolitan centre in the motion picture world. A careful survey of the natal

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Hongkong, 20th February, 1934.

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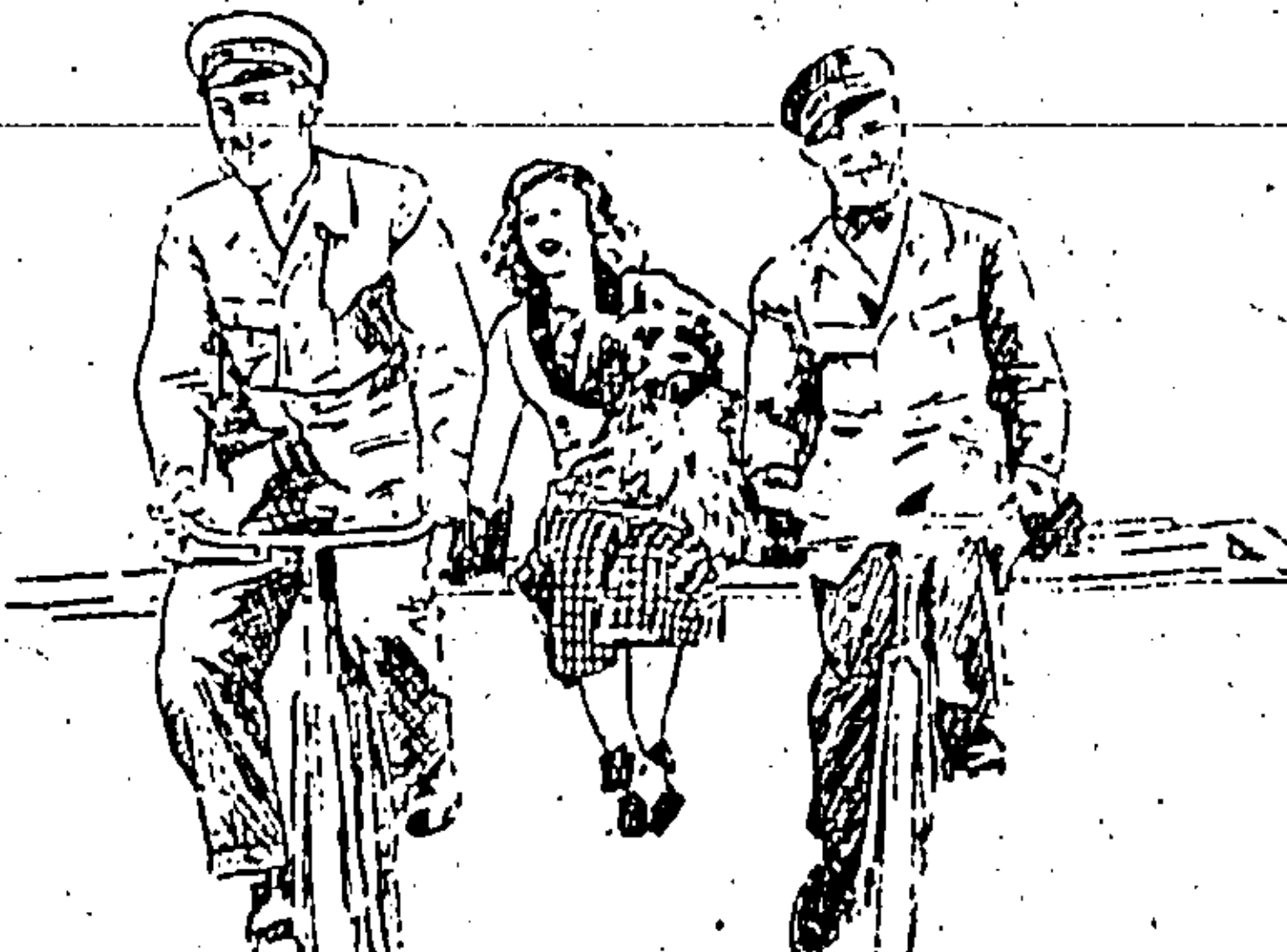
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STANLEY LUPINO
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"FACING THE MUSIC"

TIN SUPPLY UP.
LARGE FALLING OFF IN PURCHASES

London, Aug. 2.
The recent falling off in purchases of tin by America and Central Europe is responsible for the first increase in visible supply since July 1932. As a result some London tin experts anticipate a reduction in the quota for production, following the meeting of the International Tin Committee on August 13.

The market has been prevented from sinking considerably solely by group purchasing of nearly 10,000 tons in the last two months. Furthermore, the visible supply would have been larger but for a considerable lag in production by mines which have not yet produced the full amount permitted by the buffer pool agreement. For example, Malaya is 3,000 tons behind her quota, due mainly to the shortage of labour owing to the repatriation of Chinese coolies, coupled with more lucrative wages offered by the rubber estates.—*Router.*

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by **FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN**, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

FATAL FRIDAY

DRANK A DANGEROUS POISON BY MISTAKE

Friday the thirteenth is looked upon by the superstitious as a particularly unlucky day.

On Friday, July 13, Tam Kam-chuen, aged 29, went to the outpatient department of the Government Civil Hospital, and complained of a pain in the back bone.

Dr. F. Y. Khoo, University house surgeon at the hospital, diagnosed the complaint as lumbago, and prescribed glycerine belladonna, to be rubbed in. The patient was told to rub the liniment and not to drink it, and the bottle was labelled accordingly.

When he returned to his home at No. 230 Des Voeux Road West, Tam was told by his friend that the mixture was poison, but Tam argued that it was drinkable. What happened is not known. Tam returned to the hospital staggering, and died the next day at noon.

This story formed the subject of a Coroner's inquiry, which was conducted by Mr. Thomas yesterday afternoon, assisted by Messrs. V. G. Kerey (foreman), A. E. S. Alves and S. E. Edgar as Jurymen.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, medical officer at the Government Civil Hospital, was the first witness called. He stated that at 7.30 p.m. on July 13, he saw a Chinese male in the receiving room. He was then being treated by the house officer, Dr. Khoo. He had all the symptoms of poisoning by belladonna, and was treated by all recognized methods, but died at 12.20 p.m. on July 14. The post mortem examination revealed no external marks of violence and internally the organs were practically normal. Judging by the symptoms during life, he attributed death to belladonna poisoning.

Extremely Poisonous.

"There are other less poisonous methods of treating the complaint," said Dr. Thomas, replying to a question by the Coroner. "I personally very rarely prescribe belladonna liniment, because of its extremely poisonous nature."

The Coroner: Would it be advisable, in your opinion, where it is known that a man is illiterate, to have him treated at the clinic every day, without allowing him to take the poison home with him to take Dr. Thomas: If I were sure that the man was illiterate I would.

His Worship: Do you think that the Chinese characters *luk yeh* (poison) could be made more prominent on the label?—I don't think so, sir. Larger letters would be more striking.

ing?—That is, if he could read. If he saw them, he would be more likely to enquire about it.—I agree. Dr. Thomas added that what he had said was his opinion, and he was not criticising doctors. Every qualified doctor had a right to treat a case as he thought best.

Dr. F. Y. Khoo, house surgeon, stated that he first saw Tam Kam-chuen at 4.30 p.m. on July 13. He diagnosed his complaint as lumbago, and prescribed glycerine belladonna, to be rubbed in. He explained to the patient that it was not to be taken internally, and the man seemed to understand it clearly. Witness saw him again at 7.30 in the evening. He was in a collapsed condition, and was incapable of answering any questions.

Dispenser's Story.

Au Kwok-lum, dispenser at the G.C.H., stated that on July 13, a patient named Tam Chuen came to him and asked for medicine. He had a prescription and pasted on the label, "Poison, Not To Be Taken," before handing it to the man.

His Worship: If the bottle was not coloured, would you have put on the label?—If the bottle was not blue and the medicine was not poisonous, I would not paste a label on it.

You knew what you were making up?—I poured it into the bottle.

Apart from the colour of the bottle, did you know the contents were poison?—Yes.

Therefore it does not really make any difference what colour the bottle is you still put on the label.—Yes. Replying to the jury, witness stated that Tam spoke to him in Cantonese.

Replying further, witness stated he told Tam the medicine was not to be taken by mouth, and pointed to the label.

Foreman: Did the patient speak the same dialect as the witness? Witness: When the patient came to me for the medicine he did not speak, but merely handed me the prescription.

His Worship: Did he do anything when you pointed to the label?—He nodded his head and left.

Staggered In.

Wong Chak-sing, wardmaster at the Hospital, stated in evidence, that when Tam Chuen returned, he appeared to be intoxicated and was staggering. Tam told him that he had been treated by one of the University doctors and had been given medicine, which he took home. He had drunk about one Chinese soup-spoon full. Witness saw the poison label on the bottle. Tam appeared to be fainting and Dr. Khoo, who was in the receiving room, attended to him.

Wong Cham, a barber, of No. 236 Des Voeux Road West, stated that

TRAIN WRECKED

SEVEN KILLED IN BANDIT TRAP

Harbin, Aug. 2.

Bandits to-day derailed and wrecked an eastbound freight train at a point 14 miles east of Imienpo. There was heavy loss of life.

Fire broke out immediately after the crash and 14 cars were destroyed.

Two Manchukuo officers and four private soldiers were killed and two soldiers injured seriously. One of the train crew was killed and two carried off by the bandits, to be held for ransom.

Communication on the line has ceased temporarily.—*Router.*

SINKIANG REVOLT.

Now Reported To Be Completely Suppressed.

Peking, Aug. 2.

With the surrenders and disbandment of the remnants of the rebel troops of Ho Tseng, the independence movement in South Sinkiang has been completely suppressed, states a Tihua telegram dated July 31.

Sheng Shih-tsai, the Director of Frontier Defence in Sinkiang, has reinforced the garrison at Hami from the headquarters of Ma Chung-ying, the Moslem leader, who has fled to Russia.

Preparations are reported to be under way for the early restoration of communications between Sinkiang and China.—*Router.*

The deceased had been unemployed since March. He was formerly a cook. He was not depressed. He returned home from the hospital on the day in question and showed witness the medicine.

"I told him that it was poison," continued witness. "He argued that it was drinkable and said he would go back to the hospital to make sure."

Replying to his Worship, witness stated Tam was illiterate.

Jury's Suggestion.
The Jury, without retiring, returned a verdict of death by misadventure and added: "We suggest that the label be improved by the use of large red characters for the word 'poison,' and fuller instructions should be given by the dispenser in the case of poisons."

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A glorious musical romance of two hearts in song time

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Dazzlingly beautiful and delightfully successful as a film star, the inclination here to save her young lover from escaping the harvest of his criminal days. This scintillating love story, powerful as it is, is but a small part of the gigantic super...



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CONRAD VEIDT A GAUMONT-BRITISH PICTURE Directed by WALTER FORDE.

WE'VE GOT IT!
A BIG BRITISH PICTURE THAT EXCELS
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"Rome Express is a grand production, and I am glad of it, because we need pictures of this super quality to give the British film industry new incentive all round. There are so many good actors in the cast that it is difficult to single out one of them for special praise."


—The Daily Mail.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

Look behind the scenes and see what actually goes on at a

COMING OUT PARTY



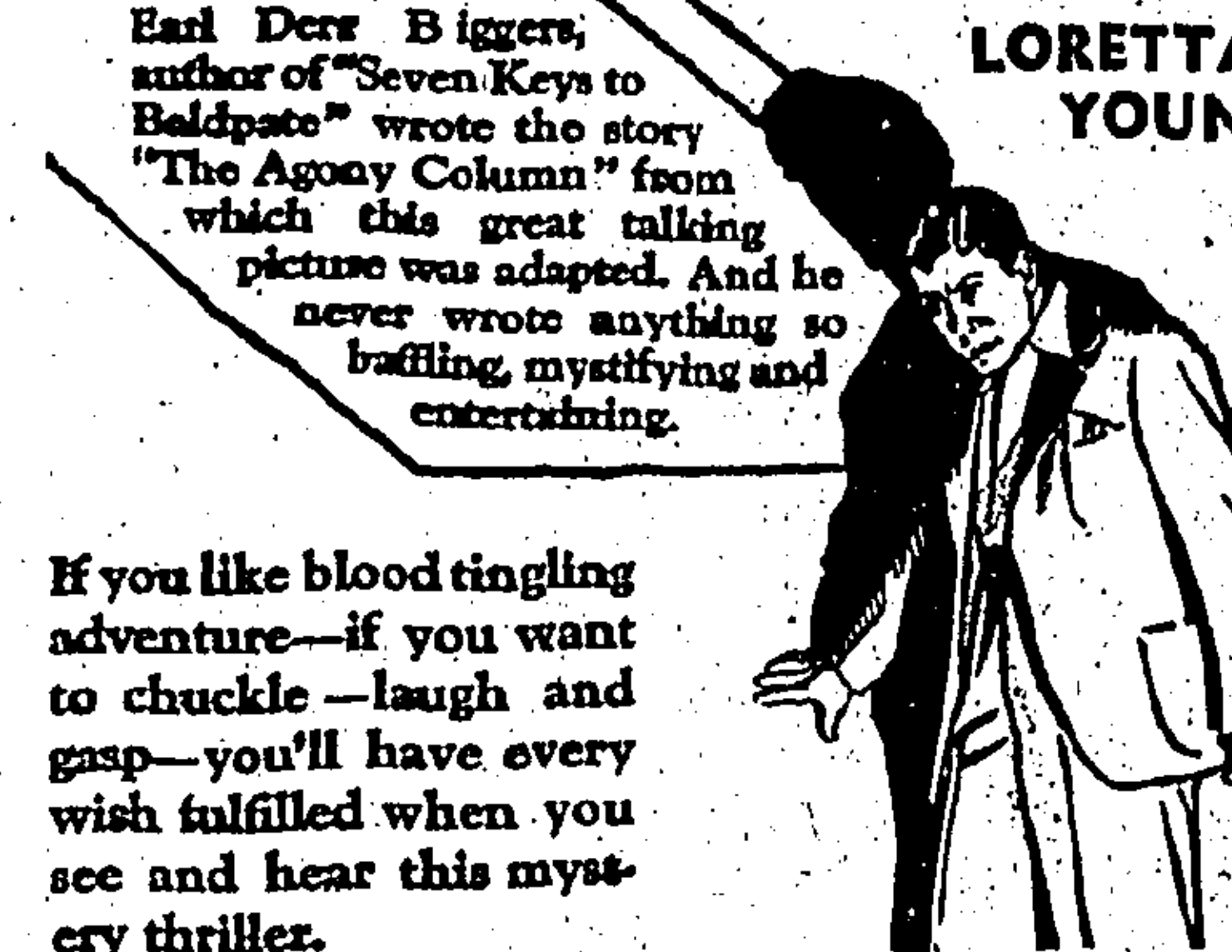
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TO-DAY ONLY **STAR** At 2.30 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

WARNER BROS. present

The SECOND FLOOR MYSTERY

with **GRANT WITHERS, LORETTA YOUNG.**



Earl Derr Biggers, author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" wrote the story "The Agony Column" from which this great talking picture was adapted. And he never wrote anything so baffling, mystifying and entertaining.

If you like blood tingling adventure—if you want to chuckle—laugh and gasp—you'll have every wish fulfilled when you see and hear this mystery thriller.


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A Universal Thrill
KEN MAYNARD
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WORLD TRIBUTES TO LATE PRES. HINDENBURG

AUSTRIA MAKING PEACE WITH SOCIALISTS

FOOCHOW ALARM RUMOURS OF RED THRUST WITCH AND KUMA SENT

Owing to reports of a Communist menace to Foochow, two foreign warships have been rushed to the Fukien port.

The Japanese naval authorities have sent the Kuma and H.M.S. Witch was due to arrive at two o'clock this afternoon from Hongkong.

The exact position in the Fukien hinterland is not yet known, but it is rumoured that the Communists have broken through and have reached Shuihow, on the Min River, only fifty miles from Foochow.

WILD RUMOURS IN FOOCHOW

Shanghai, Aug. 2.

A brief message from Foochow late to-night states that wild rumours are in circulation in Foochow. It is alleged that Suikow, northwest of Foochow, has been in the hands of the "Reds." However, the rumours lack official confirmation. Foochow is quiet, although the authorities are keeping strict vigilance.—Central News.

JEHOL STARVING: SCORES DIE REPEATED BANDIT PLUNDERINGS

Dairen, Aug. 3.

A sensational report from Jehol City states that three hundred persons have perished there of hunger in the past few days, and that thousands are precariously existing, with nothing to eat but herbs.

All provisions are reported to be gone, as the result of repeated bandit plunderings.

The Government is frantically hurrying relief for the stricken.—Reuter.

FIRST ROUND TO MAYOR MILITIA ORDERED TO QUIT OFFICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received August 3, 1934 a.m.)

New Orleans, Aug. 2.

As the result of an application to-day, a civil judge has ordered the militia to vacate the office of the Registrar of Voters immediately.

A Court hearing is scheduled for Tuesday to decide whether the order to quit is to be permanent or not.—United Press.

MANCHUKUO CAVALRY IN REVOLT Kill Commander And Escape

Dairen, Aug. 3.

Eighty Manchukuo cavalrymen at Nannan have revolted and escaped last night under the cover of darkness, after killing their commander.

A punitive force is now in hot pursuit.—Reuter.



Lady Louis Mountbatten.

FAMOUS LONDON HOSTESS

LADY MOUNTBATTEN IN COLONY

ONE OF WORLD'S RICHEST WOMEN

Lady Louis Mountbatten one of the richest women in the world, the heiress of Sir Ernest Cassel, arrived in the Colony this morning from Hanoi and is staying at the Peninsula Hotel.

Before her marriage, Lady Louis was Edwina Cynthia Ashley, her father being Lord Mount Temple, for some years Minister of Transport, and her mother the only daughter of Sir Ernest Cassel, the millionaire friend of King Edward VII. She was always a great favourite with Sir Ernest and her mother having died in 1911 he left her on his death in 1921 nearly all his vast fortune.

In July, 1922, she married Lord Louis Mountbatten, a naval officer who was the younger son of the late Marquis of Milford Haven (formerly Prince Louis of Battenberg) and through his mother Princess Victoria, daughter of Princess Alice a second cousin to King George V.

"ROYAL" WEDDING.

The wedding took place at St. Margaret's Westminster.

The King and Queen were present and the Prince of Wales was best man.

Lady Louis became one of the leading figures in London society, her receptions at Brook House, the magnificent Park Lane residence she inherited being the outstanding events. One of its interesting features was the addition by Lord Louis of an apartment designed exactly like a cabin in one of the battle-cruisers in which he had served. Its portholes opened on to a well depicting day and night views of Malta with a fleet at anchor.

Lady Louis is fond of outdoor sports, driving her own car and taking a prominent part in yachting, motorboating, swimming and even polo.

In 1931 she had a very narrow escape from drowning while on the Riviera. She had swum out to a raft and was returning when the current proved too much for her strength and it was only by the prompt action of her friends that her life was saved. She has two daughters.

ROOSEVELT SHIP BACK HOME

ANCHORS OFF OREGON COAST

Astoria, Aug. 2.

The U. S. S. Houston and the U. S. S. New Orleans anchored off the Columbia lightship this afternoon. The Houston is proceeding to Portland.—United Press.

LEADERS TO BE RELEASED INCLUDING VIENNA'S BURGOMASTER ANOTHER NAZI SENTENCED

Vienna, Aug. 2.

Paul Hudl, described as a carpenter, the third ring-leader implicated in the attack upon the Chancellery on July 25 was found guilty by military court-martial to-day.

It was suggested that he was the actual leader of the Nazi contingent, although not personally concerned in the shooting of Dr. Dollfuss.

Sentence of penal servitude for life was passed.

Former Officer.

Hudl was formerly an officer in the Austrian regular army. He was dismissed for pro-Nazi propensities and became a timber merchant.

He admitted having donned a major's uniform for the attack on the Chancellery.

Meanwhile, the Chancellery has issued an announcement of considerable importance, stating that orders have been issued for the release of Dr. Seitz, the noted Socialist Burgomaster of Vienna and other Socialist leaders, who have been imprisoned since the February fighting.

BID FOR PEACE.

This is regarded as a clear attempt to end the fight between the Heimwehr and the Social Democrats, who have hitherto maintained a bitterly hostile attitude towards the government.

It is hoped that the release of the much-loved Burgomaster, Dr. Seitz, will dispose of much of the animosity and that the workers will be more friendly towards Dr. Schuschnigg.

It seems that the new Chancellor realises that a fight on two fronts against the Socialists as well as the Nazis is impossible.

2,000 ARRESTS.

Up to the present time there have been two thousand arrests in Carinthia in connection with the recent troubles.—Reuter.

MARSHAL LYAUTEY LAID TO REST

Great Assemblage At Nancy Ceremonies

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received August 3, 1934 a.m.)

Nancy, Aug. 2.

A great assemblage of notabilities including President Lebrun and foreign diplomats attended the State Funeral of Marshal Lyautey.

The British Ambassador represented His Majesty the King. The Cathedral service was broadcast by means of loud-speakers to the large crowd outside.

The British Ambassador represented His Majesty the King. The Cathedral service was broadcast by means of loud-speakers to the large crowd outside.

At Casablanca, a commemorative service attended by crowds of natives, was held.—Reuter Special.



The late President Hindenburg showing him walking in the grounds of Neudeck Castle with his grandchildren.

STATE FUNERAL ON TUESDAY MEMORIAL MEETING OF REICHSTAG

Berlin, Aug. 3.

It is officially announced that the funeral of President Hindenburg will take place from the Tannenberg National Monument at eleven o'clock on Tuesday next.

Herr Hitler will deliver the funeral oration after which the remains will be taken to Neudeck for interment.

A meeting of the Reichstag has been convened for noon on Monday for a Memorial meeting, at which Herr Hitler will speak.

WORLD LOSS Universal Respect And Admiration

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received August 3, 1934 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 2.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, expressing America's sympathy with Germany in the loss suffered by the death of President Hindenburg, says that the world has lost an outstanding figure, whose character, integrity and loyal devotion to his country has commanded the respect and admiration of all people.—Reuter Special.

Official Message.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received August 3, 1934 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 3.

An official message to Herr Hitler conveying condolences to Germany and to President Hindenburg's sons, says:

"The United States learns with sincere sorrow of the death of President Hindenburg, whose life was devoted to his country and who won the love of his fellow citizens and the respect of the whole world."—United Press.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE.

New York, Aug. 2.

President Roosevelt landed from the U.S.S. Houston at Astoria, Oregon, to-day at the conclusion of his sea voyage holiday, and immediately sent a message of condolence to Herr Hitler and the German people.—Reuter.

CHINESE TRIBUTE.

Shanghai, Aug. 3.

Paying a warm tribute to President Hindenburg, the official organ, the Central Daily News, says that the life of one of the greatest personalities of modern times has ended.

The journal describes his death as an irreparable loss to the Reich, but believes that the German people are so thoroughly imbued with Hindenburg's spirit that whoever succeeds him will follow his glorious example of devotion to the Fatherland.—Reuter.

PRIME MINISTER ON HINDENBURG Stabilising Influence

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received August 3, 1934 a.m.)

London, Aug. 3.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is staying at Picton, Nova Scotia, has sent a message of condolence on hearing of the death of President Hindenburg.

Referring to the famous soldier-statesman as a stabilising influence in Germany, the Premier said that his death must have no little effect on the present position of Germany.—Reuter Special.

TO REPRESENT KING.

London, Aug. 2.

The British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Eric Phipps, who has been on leave in England left to-day for Berlin and will represent H. M. the King at the funeral of President Hindenburg.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-GERMAN PARLEY

EXCHANGE AND DEBT PROBLEM

London, Aug. 2.

It is expected that the results of the negotiations now taking place in Germany with the Board of Trade Mission, which left London some days ago, will be announced shortly.

The two main objects of the negotiations are to secure relaxation of German exchange restrictions and to discuss with the German authorities the general question of German commercial debts.

On the question of exchange restrictions, agreement has still to be reached, but a solution is anticipated.—British Wireless.

There will be a dinner dance at Republic Bay Hotel on Saturday, and a "Lace Dance" on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. The "Andersonian" Band will be in attendance on these occasions.

PLEBISCITE TO BE HELD ON DUAL POST FOR HERR HITLER

Berlin, Aug. 3.

A plebiscite on the new law authorising Herr Hitler to assume the dual position of Reich Leader and Chancellor will be taken throughout Germany on August 19.

It is learned that Herr Hitler does not propose to assume the title of Reich President, he wishes to be known, as heretofore, as the Leader and Chancellor, though the effect will be the same and Hitler will be endowed with powers similar to those of the President of the United States.

The plebiscite result on August 19 is of course a foregone conclusion. It is bound to be attended with success and it is certain that no rival candidate will be allowed to stand.

ARMY CONFIDENCE.

The Minister of War, General von Blomberg, has issued a proclamation to the Army, the Reichswehr, declaring confidence in Hitler.

The President of the Reichsbank, Dr. Schacht, has been appointed acting Minister of Economic Affairs in succession to Dr. Schmidt, who is ill and requires a long holiday.—Reuter.

LAST OFFICIAL ACT.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received August 3, 1934 a.m.)

Berlin, Aug. 3.

It is learned that the appointment of Dr. Schacht as acting Minister of Economics was President Hindenburg's last official act—on July 30—although it was not announced until to-day.

It is believed that Dr. Schacht is likely to be confirmed in the post permanently in the event that Dr. Schmidt's condition failing to improve.—United Press.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

MARKET BUOYANCY SHOWN

London, Aug. 2.

Despite the influence of the approaching public holiday, which usually produces dull conditions, the stock markets are showing unusual buoyancy.

Practically all departments show an unexpectedly good tone, and tonight they left off with a firm appearance.

British government stocks were strong, and the same applied to German and Austrian bonds. Home Industrials, gold mines, international, home and foreign railways also all favoured holders.—British Wireless.

MIDGET TYPHOON PASSES CAUSE OF BOISTEROUS WEATHER DEVELOPS NEAR GAP ROCK

The boisterous weather during the night and early this morning is due to the near presence of a depression of small area and intensity which appears to have passed Gap Rock early this morning, and which at 10.30 this morning was approaching the coast near Macao.

This is indicated in to-day's weather report issued by the Royal Observatory, which forecasts south-east or variable winds fresh to moderate, cloudy with rain and squalls, but probably improving later.

During the 24 hours ended to 10 a.m. to-day, the rainfall totalled 1.01 inch.

The weather report states that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan and is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Western Carolines. The typhoon of which warnings have been given during the past two days is situated in the eastern extremity of this trough, about 250 miles N.N.W. of Guam, moving W.N.W.

Violent Gale Hits Michigan

GREAT DAMAGE OVER WIDE AREA

Detroit, Aug. 2.

At least three persons have been killed and damage exceeding a million dollars caused by a violent wind and rain storm that swept through Eastern Michigan last night.

The storm which sprang up suddenly in Lake Michigan and hit the coast towns with the violence of a hurricane, spread destruction from Flint to Detroit.

Over a dozen townships were plunged into darkness by the destruction of power cables, while the storm smashed trees, shays and houses.

Ten people injured in Flint had to be treated in hospital with the light furnished by the illumination of battery flashlights.

In the course of a gale a steamer on the lake was driven ashore.—Reuter.

CHICAGO STOCK STRIKE

EXCHANGE DECIDES TO REOPEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received August 3, 1934 a.m.)

Chicago, Aug. 2.

After long inactivity owing to the strike at the Union Stockyards the Livestock Exchange to-day voted to resume trading, despite the strike.

The first shipments are due to-morrow.—United Press.

U.S. BALLOON RACE

NAVY ENTRY LIKELY WINNER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received August 3, 1934 a.m.)

Birmingham, Conn., Aug. 2.

The contestants in the National Balloon Race have all flown safely. The U. S. Navy covered 185 miles and was apparent winner.—United Press.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Making Short Work of Beach Styles

NEW 1934 COTTON SWIM SUITS HAVE MATCHING COAT

Cotton beach fashions are the big news right this minute. A girl wears a shorts outfit in cool striped seersucker, plaid gingham or checked percale or she goes in for cotton pajama ensembles with a debonair look about them.

Shown here are two shorts outfits that are smart enough to grace any bathing beach. On the left is a two-piece affair in plaid seersucker that consists of plain shorts and a polo-type shirt with short sleeves. The other ensemble (right) includes a one-piece bathing suit in blue pique, striped cotton shorts and a matching coat that can be worn over other beach clothes.

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SELFRIIDGE'S.

YOUR CHILDREN.

How Far Should Generosity Go?

By Olive Roberts Barton.

A mother wants to know if a child can be too generous.

When a baby is born, he doesn't lose much time in developing his "social attitude"—that is to speak, his manner of treating people. He soon learns that they react very quickly to his behaviour. He finds, perhaps, that he can rule beat by rage or will. Or he finds that he can get what he wants more quickly by docility, sweet appeal, or giving in to others so they will love him more and therefore do more for him.

Starts in the Cradle.

It is very vague, but these different characteristics start sometime, and it is agreed that it is early babyhood that sets the pattern. Heredity is still an argument. I lay little to it. But that certain temperamental "tendencies" do come down the line, it would take a more erudite person than myself to contradict.

However that may be, in a few years, it won't be the so-called "strong-willed" child who is most generous, but the child who deliberately places his will subservient to others in order to get their liking. His "self" complex is at work just the same as that of his rougher brother. He merely uses a different method.

Such a child will sometimes give up his toys, his turn at play, his own opinion and his very identity, in order to have others say he is nice and kind and good. He might do it even to attract unfavourable attention, for attention is meat and drink to the growing child—pleasant or unpleasant.

Winning Attention.

If a mother suspects that overgenerosity on the part of her child is such a manoeuvre, she can't face him with it, or scold. He simply would not understand. It may be that she even insults him by calling him a spineless sissy or a silly dunce or whips him, and he might in an extreme case even like it. It is at least ATTENTION.

A miracle might be worked if she watches her chance and prais-

es him in no uncertain terms for some small act of self-defence without adding a lecture. All children have a right to defence. No one expects them to be perpetual martyrs, and they shouldn't be.

They will only bring down contempt on themselves if they become supine and jelly-like. If a child gets praise sufficient to satisfy him for one act, he may try it again. In other words, do not accent his failures by scolding, but his ventures at holding his own by praise.

Encouraging Generosity.

Naturally we want to encourage generosity in children—especially in the ruthless ones. And generosity can go a good way before I'd dream of discouraging one small atom of it. The child trained in giving and in tolerance and in sympathetic help (all generous impulses) needs to go right on. Not from any emotional thrill or kick, but because it is right.

But generosity can become a fault, if not activated by self-erasing impulses. Self exploitation is not real generosity, but even so it is easier to live with than selfishness.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

Across

2 Suggests big money, but the start is fishy.
8 It's as well.
9 Pretty well.
10 Awfully jolly, but it suggests tears.
11 Not repeated, seemingly.
12 A newspaper article appears in the House of Commons.
13 Famous motto word.
14 Fruit with solemn possibilities.
15 A county, in short.
17 Town in North Wales.
18 Unfinished state (not so big as it sounds).
21 These will be these, we are told.
22 "Goodbye" follows a vessel in composition.
24 Seems to be absolute nonsense.
25 Turn corners by a matter of inches, so to speak.
28 The defendant didn't say so when it was inflicted.
29 Describes a tanner, but it's a doctor in a big river.
31 X?
32 If such a fellow is fatigued, the doctor might look at his tongue.
33 Connotes one's last journey.
34 In all respects a bit of a gambler.
35 Feature of a church or cathedral.

Down

1 Sometimes described as steely and if you behead it, there's an obvious reason.
2 Omit to take because beside oneself.

3 You get it in the neck.
4 This is disgusting.
5 Mangle-shin (anagram).
6 A burial place from a quadruped and something that makes parting easier.
7 Emblematic description.
15 Few in verse likely to adapt themselves to this animal illness (hyphen).
19 Diagnose (anagram).
20 An Englishman's name forms part of this composer's.
23 Very like a ring.
26 Anxiety over a liner involves a gesture of affection.
27 See Fly in Paris.
30 — and probably asleep.

Yesterday's Solution

U A W I D T H W P
E N I G M A I O L I V E S
C E N N A T T A
A L M O N D L E A T H E R S
A S S E V E I A L
E D I T O R C A R E L E S S
F I E T M M A T
D I S C A R D D D U C A T E
E S P I T A
R E G I S T E R S T U P I D
V C R E G G M N
D I L I G E N T R O B U S T
C C A E A I I
S T Y L E D N C R E A S E
S E E S I D L I D T

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SALESMAN SAM

Buster's a Smart Kid!

By Small

WELL, WHAT'LL IT BE, BUSTER, OL' KID?

I WANNA GIT 29 CENTS WORTH A PORK CHOPS, A 10-CENT LOAF BREAD AN' 51 CENTS CHANGE!

I'M TH' BERRIES WHEN IT COMES TO ADDIN', AIN'T I, HUH, MR. HOWDY?

YOU'RE THERE, BUST, OL' DOW! HERE'S TH' 51 CENTS — AN' THAT MAKES JUST A BUCK!

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, SON! YA FORGOT TO GIMME TH' DOLLAR!

OH, THASS OKAY — JEST CHARGE IT!

E-DUZZEM

SOPHIE KERR'S LATEST SUCCESS IN ROMANTIC PROBLEM FICTION "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

BEHOLD HERE TO-DAY

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane, unable to bear the sight of Amy's happiness, Jane obtains a job in a New York real estate office.

Jane is clever and soon is making an excellent salary. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, who is married. Later she tires of him and when he offers to leave the expense of their child she dismisses him contemptuously.

In her desperate plight Jane turns to Amy for help. Howard is leaving Germany and Amy comes to New York. She stays until the baby is born and then, horrified because Jane insists on giving her daughter away, agrees to take the child with the understanding that Jane never shall reclaim her.

When Amy returns to America with the baby she worries over what Howard, still in Europe, will think of what she has done.

CHAPTER XIX

Professor Lowe looked down at the tiny baby. "Amy, you must name her," he said. "This continual use of the feminine pronoun annoys me."

"Then you suggest something," Amy prompted. "All fancy and historical names barred."

"Too bad—I was just going to suggest Dondiea or Xenobia or Cleopatra! But there's still Margaret of Navarre and Elizabeth and Mary or good Queen Anne, Helen of Troy, Calphurnia—"

"For heaven's sake, who was she?"

"Amy, I'm ashamed of you. Calphurnia was Julius Caesar's wife. Name her Catherine and call her Kitty for short," said Mrs. Lowe.

"She's more like a kitten with its eyes not open than anything I ever saw."

They had reached the door. It seemed to Amy, entering, that there had never been any place so beautiful, so welcoming as that old house. The windows were open.

The green garden beyond looked in at them. A lazy south breeze stirred the white curtains and brought the honeysuckle. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "I didn't know how sweet it was, or how much I missed it. And you've put flowers around it—makes me want to cry. I'm so glad to be home again."

They left her taking off her hat, opening her bags. As they drove away Professor Lowe said to his wife haltingly: "It has to come to all parents, I suppose, but I didn't know how much it was going to hurt, the moment when their child is definitely done with youth. I always think of Amy as such a love-

ly, happy young thing, and yet to-day—I realized—the first real touch of age. It wasn't the fatigue of the trip, nor the worry about Howard. She's been through something more, some difficult experience that's changed her and matured her. And I can tell you, my dear, it hurt me in a queer helpless way. That was why I talked so much nonsense about the infant's name."

"I know. I felt exactly what you mean. But it can't be done. We fathers and mothers can't shelter our children forever. If we did they'd only become cases of arrested development. Whatever Amy's been through is concerned with that baby. I'm sure of that."

"Yes, it must have been a struggle to decide to adopt a child without consulting Howard or any of her friends except that flyaway Jane."

Mrs. Lowe looked sharply at her husband, wondering if he was as unsuspicious as he sounded. If he was she had better keep her own suspicions under cover, for he was quite absent-minded enough to blurt them out at the time and place they would be most awkward.

She herself was absolutely sure about the baby, and her old dislike and resentment of Jane's influence over Amy quickened into life. Admiration and pride, too, for her own daughter who must have volunteered to take the child.

She recalled that in her letter telling of the adoption Amy had said that it was a child whose mother did not want it, would not keep it. "Amy will never tell me anything more," she thought. For her own self-respect she added: "And I shall never ask her."

Behind them Amy was hurrying about her house, her fatigue, her strain vanishing under the delight of being with her own again. The baby cried with hunger. She must leave her and go into her homely neat kitchen to prepare fresh food. Everything seemed to welcome her.

Everything was in place, responded to her hand. She did not need to fumble or hunt for anything. The walls of the baby went on steadily while Amy poured and measured and tested, and when she ran back upstairs with the bottle and tucked the nipple into the mouth of the wriggling yelling mite, her gurgle of surprise and her greedy sucking made Amy laugh aloud.

"I'll call you Piggie instead of

Kitten," she told her, but the baby was too intent on eating to notice the threat. When she was satisfied she dropped off into instant, easy sleep. Amy held the empty bottle and watched her for a few minutes. "She's certainly getting less red and more pink. She looks almost like a real baby now. I do hope she'll be pretty. And I do hope she won't look like Jane—or like Amy. I must stop thinking about Jane. I must forget her entirely. It's heavenly to be home. If only Howard were here it would be perfect."

Her thoughts marched on, mingling Howard and the baby. One thing she meant to do, tell Howard the whole story of the child, holding back nothing. Then they would put the secret away, never allude to it, bury it. She had

no real misgivings as to Howard's willingness to have the child in their home. Howard would say that she had done the only possible thing. She could depend on Howard, and as she thought of him she caught a new sense of her own great good fortune and riches. To love a man like Howard, and to have his love, with honour and understanding and accord—she had nothing more to wish for, except that they should have children of their own.

Downstairs Mrs. Lowe was rapping at the door. "I've got the cradle. Come and look, Amy. Where do you want it?"

It seemed the best plan to Amy to have the baby in her own bedroom until she was a little older. There was an unfurnished room beside her own that would do for a nursery later.

"It's a very old-fashioned cradle," said Mrs. Lowe, "but it's in good condition and the sides are high enough for safety. You could take the rockers off, I suppose. I believe it's not considered the thing nowadays to rock babies to sleep."

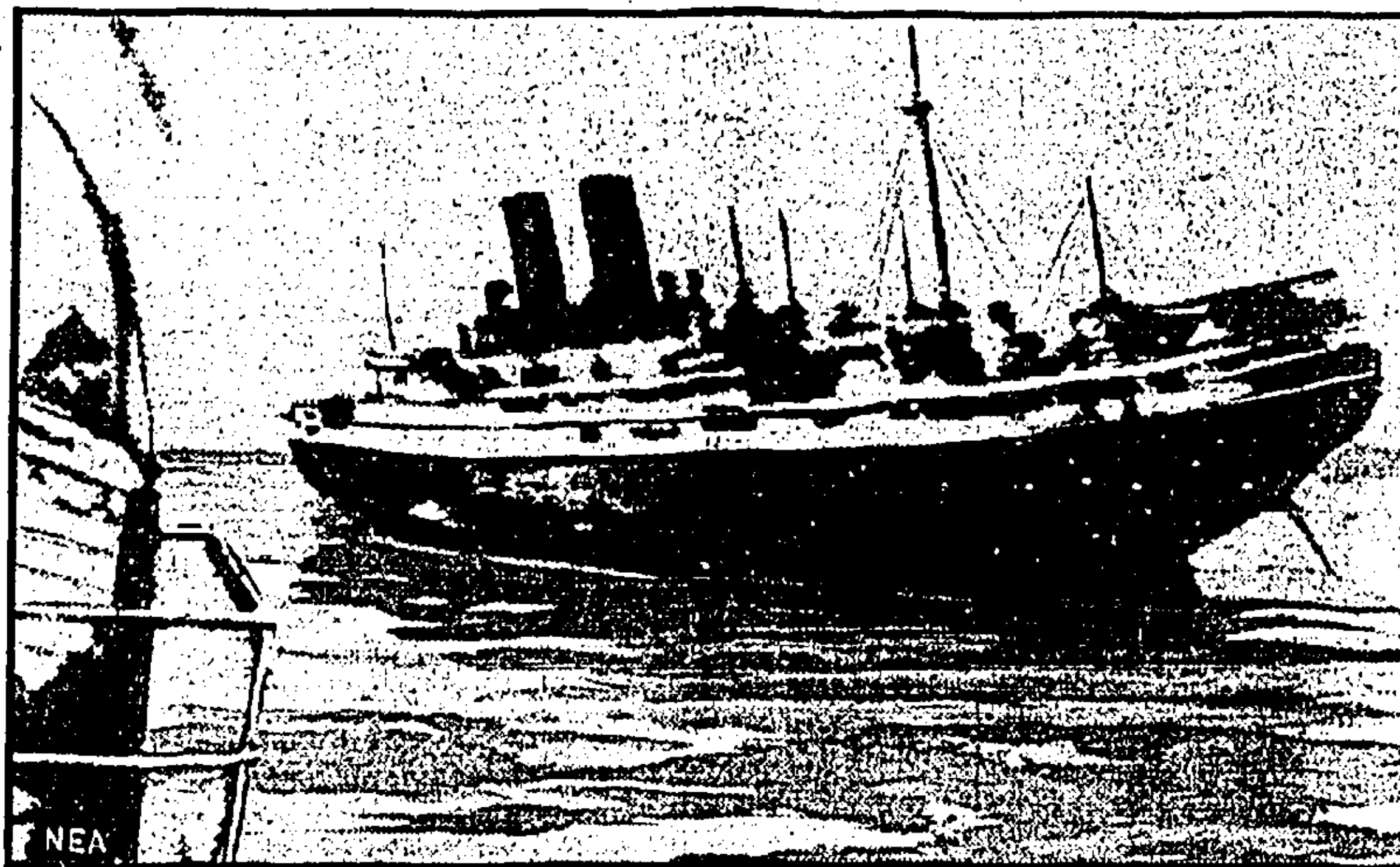
"This baby is going to be rocked to sleep," said Amy, firmly. "And maybe if she sleeps in an old-fashioned cradle she'll grow up to be a nice old-fashioned girl."

"It doesn't exactly follow. But don't let's start the argument of heredity versus environment. Personally I've always bet on heredity."

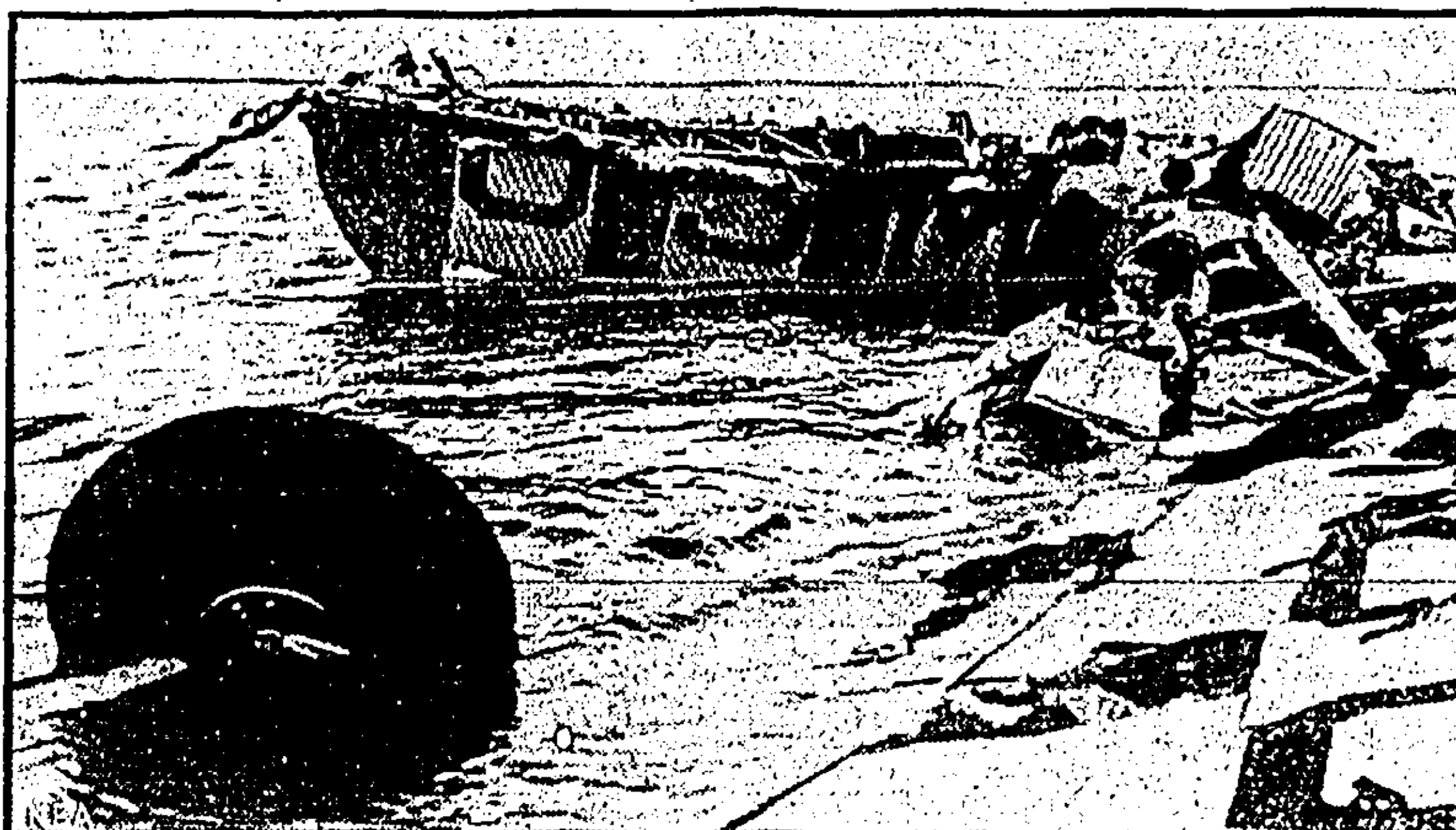
"Oh Mother, have you! But you can't be sure!"

There was such dismay in Amy's voice that Mrs. Lowe's suspicions became a certainty. This was it, it must be, Jane Terry's child! "No, silly, of course I'm not sure."

(Continued on Page 10.)



While a rescue ship stands by at the left, the liner Dresden, carrying nearly 1,000 pleasure-bent German excursionists, is here shown slowly sinking after striking a rock near Haugeund, Norway. Four persons lost their lives.



A half-submerged mass of badly battered steel, photo shows the remain of the great airliner San Pedro after it had plunged into the Argentine Lake Mar Chiquita, killing five persons and seriously injuring five others aboard. It is believed the pilot mistook the lake for a fog bank. Rescuers had to take to swimming horses to reach the wrecked plane.



England in the drought. While in normal time tons of water rush over the Teddington Weir, here's how the big dam appeared after 26 days without rain—with nary a trickle in sight.



A stormy anti-Nazi demonstration in which two of the participants were arrested is pictured at its height as police routed the shouting, banner-waving demonstrators in front of the German Consulate in Philadelphia.



Many and varied were the roles of Maria Dressler, 42, famed stage-film star, whose death was reported on Monday. Above left she is shown in a recent photo; upper centre, as she received the motion picture academy's award of merit for the best acting of 1933; upper right, appearing in "Tillie's Nightmare" in 1928. Below, Miss Dressler is shown, left, in a 1918 role and right in "Min and Bill," which won her the 1931 film honours.



TO-MORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF

MACKINTOSH'S HALF-YEARLY SALE.

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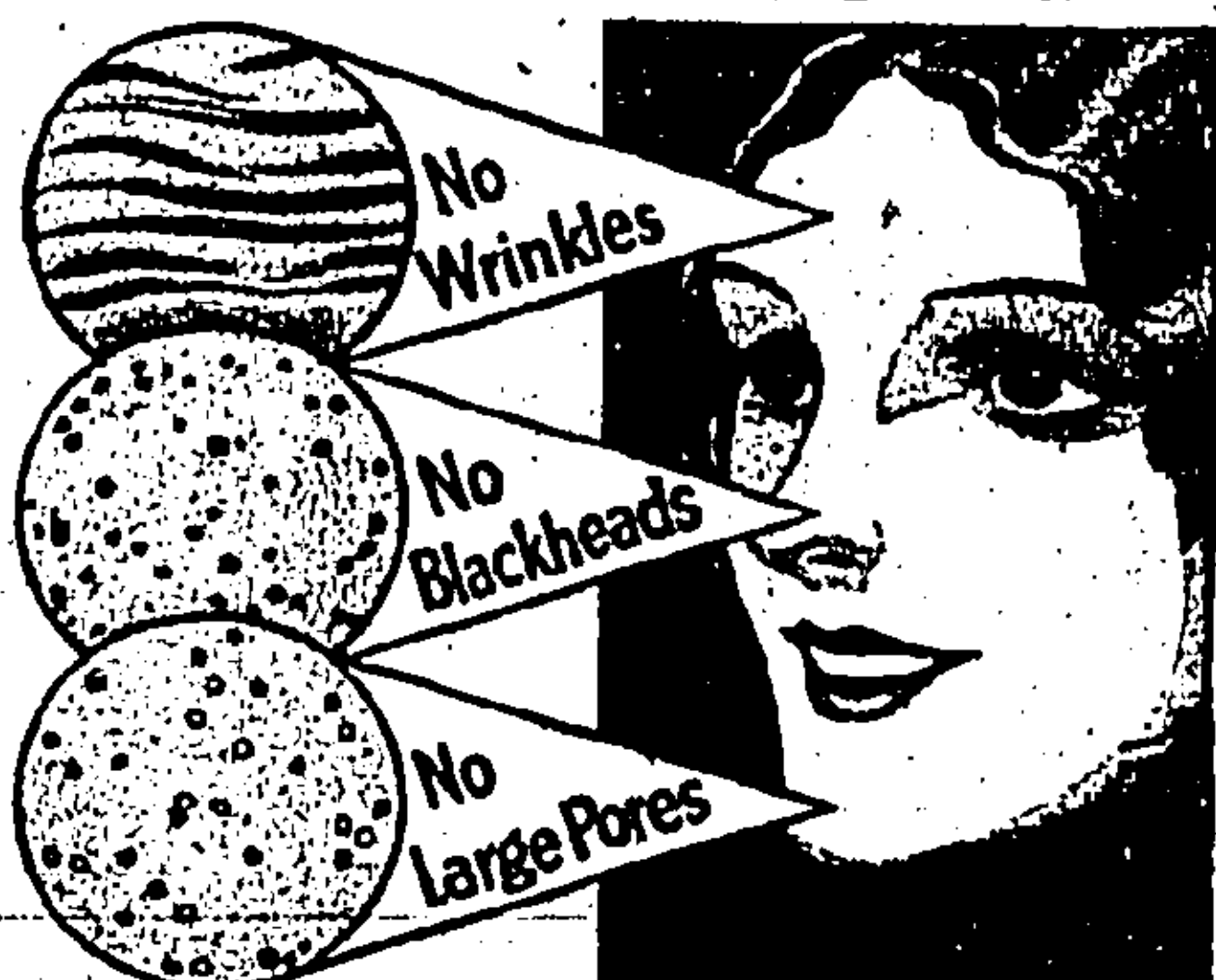
THIRD
INTERNATIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHIC
SALON OF
HONGKONG.

Organised by
UNIVERSITY PHOTO CLUB
September 24-30, 1934.
Entries Close 24th August.

Entry forms obtainable from

Messrs.—A. SEK & CO.,
A. TACK & CO.,
MAYEN STUDIO,
SCHMIDT & CO.,
CHINA EMPORIUM,
SUN CO.

MRS. MOTONO
Hand and Electric Massage
Holder of Diploma and Certificate
of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kunkyo
(Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute)
and the Hongkong Government
License.
31B, Wyndham Street.

Who Else Wants
New White Skin?

Marvellous Transformation in 3 Days

Say "Goodbye" forever to wrinkles
of fatigue, ugly blackheads and enlarged
pores. Any woman can now easily obtain
softer and beauty skin, simply by
the daily use of the new Cream-Takson
the skin 3 shades in 3 days. Gives in-
stantaneous and lasting results. Contains
predigested dairy cream and olive
oil, combined with whitening, tonic and
astringent ingredients. You can see it
penetrate and whiten your skin before
your very eyes as it is absorbed. It dis-
solves pore-deep dirt and foreign matter
which keep and water do not reach.
Softens irritated skin pores. Blackheads
are loosened and just drop out and fall
away. It also contracts and tightens
enlarged pores.

Creme Takson Skin Food, White Colour
keeps the driest skin delicately moist,
fresh and smooth. It takes the shine off
an oily or greasy skin. Wrinkles of
fatigue vanish upon application. Whiteness
the skin 3 shades in 3 days. Gives in-
stantaneous and lasting results. Contains
predigested dairy cream and olive
oil, combined with whitening, tonic and
astringent ingredients. You can see it
penetrate and whiten your skin before
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Softens irritated skin pores. Blackheads
are loosened and just drop out and fall
away. It also contracts and tightens
enlarged pores.

552

CAMEL BRAND
DAMP-PROOF PAINT

MANUFACTURED IN HONGKONG BY EXPERTS.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER
JUST RECEIVED:—

"Our Offices in the Exchange Building
have been colour washed with your
Water-Damp-Proof Wall Paint, and
the results are entirely satisfactory."
(The original letter may be seen on
application.)

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE FOR PEAK RESIDENCES.

THE NATIONAL LACQUER & PAINT
PRODUCTS CO., LTD.

Shaokwan Road, North Point, Hongkong.
Telephone 31601. Cables—"Camelpaint."

IF YOU ARE NEEDING PAINT, IT WILL PAY YOU
TO SUPPORT THIS NEW HONGKONG INDUSTRY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. 2563 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction
to be held on Tuesday, the 7th
day of August, 1934, at 3 p.m.,
at the Offices of the Public
Works Department, by Order of
His Excellency the Governor of
one Lot of Crown Land at
Repulse Bay Road in the Colony
of Hong Kong for a term of
75 years, with the option of
renewal at a Crown Rent to be
fixed by the Surveyor of His
Majesty the King, for one fur-
ther term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Feet	Upset Price
1	Repulse Bay Road	N. 17° 20' E. 1700 feet E. 1700 feet S. 1700 feet W. 1700 feet	About 17.200	118,800	\$3,400
		As per sale plan			

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of
50 (fifty) cents per Share has
been declared payable on THURSDAY,
23rd AUGUST next, on and
after which date Dividend War-
rants may be obtained upon ap-
plication at the Registered Office
of the Company, Canal Road
East, Bowrington, Hongkong.
NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO
GIVEN that the REGISTER of
MEMBERS of the Company will
be closed from THURSDAY, 9th
to WEDNESDAY, 22nd AUGUST,
1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 31st July, 1934.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Moxibustion and Bone
Setting. Holder of Japanese and
Hongkong Government Licences. Cures
Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recom-
mended for many years by Local
Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street (1st floor).
Tel. 26051

THE QUALITY HOUSE

The ASIA COMPANY

OI KWAN BLDG.—63-65, DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL

COMPREHENSIVE LINES OF
GROCERIES, FRUIT, VEGE-
TABLES, BREAD, CAKES, CONFECTION-
ERY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES,
SUNDRIES, ETC.

AT MOST REASONABLE AND
MONEY-SAVING PRICES.

PROCURABLE ANY AND EVERY
DAY (SUNDAYS INCLUDED)
FROM 8.30 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.

Phones: 20416 & 22338.

AT YOUR SERVICE—CALL AND INSPECT

The
Hongkong Telegraph.AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION.

The List of Prizes and the
Rules have been unavoidably
crowded out for this issue,
but an entry form is printed
below.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste
this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section,
parent please countersign here

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from
the Hongkong Telegraph for the
week ended August 2nd, 1913.

The rate of dollar on demand
was 1s. 11.13/16d.

The deaths occurred at the
Government Civil Hospital of Mr.
A. T. Walker, executive engineer
and Mr. H. C. Sayer, assistant
engineer, both of the Public Works
Department.

The wedding took place at St.
John's Cathedral of Mr. H. W.
Pellew and Miss Kathleen Course.

An Indian constable shot a 12-
foot snake at Taiipo. Inside his
body was found a young pig
weighing over forty pounds.

The Canadian Pacific liner Em-
press of Asia arrived in Hongkong
on her maiden voyage.

Mr. J. D. Lloyd was appointed
Deputy Registrar of the Supreme
Court.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, August 6, the General Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the Branch Post Office from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be no collection from the pillar-boxes and no delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and no delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

Straits	via Negapatam	Malacca Maru	August 3.
Europe	only London, 6th July—and Air		
Japan	via Imperial Airways Service	Fushimi Maru	August 4.
Shanghai and Swatow		Hawaii Maru	August 4.
Australia and Manila		Suiyang	August 4.
Shanghai		Tanda	August 4.
Japan		Yalou	August 4.
London	Parcels only—London, 28th	Melbourne Maru	August 5.
June		Yamagata Maru	August 5.
Shanghai		Somali	August 6.
Calcutta and Straits		Calchas	August 7.
Europe	via Suez (Letters and	Nagato Maru	August 7.
Papers)	London, 12th July—and	Taima	August 7.
Parcels, 5th July			
Manila		Corfu	August 8.
Japan and Shanghai		Emp. of Asia	August 8.
Australia and Manila		Tatsuma Maru	August 8.
Japan		Carthage	August 10.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-		Changlo	August 10.
hai (Seattle, 22nd July)		Ginyo Maru	August 10.
Manila		Pres. Grant	August 10.
Shanghai		Pres. Hoover	August 10.
Saloon		Conte Verde	August 11.
Japan		Aihos II	August 11.
Straits		Asuka Maru	August 12.
		Philoctetes	August 13.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong So	Fri., Aug. 3, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central	General Lee	Fri., Aug. 3.
and South America	Parcels	Aug. 3, 3 p.m.
*Europe via San Francisco	Reg.	Aug. 3, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 20th August)	Letters	Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Fri., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne Maru		Sat., Aug. 4.
Brisbane	Parcels	Aug. 4, 3 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 19th August)	Reg.	Aug. 4, 4.15 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., *Central and Tantalus	Letters	Aug. 4, 5 p.m.
*South America and *Europe via	Parcels	Fri., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Victoria B.C.	Reg.	Aug. 4, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 27th August)	Letters	Sat., Aug. 4, 12.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Ouehoo	Sat., Aug. 4, 12.30 a.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Tilawa	Sat., Aug. 4.
Parcels	Letters	Aug. 4, 1 p.m.
Formosa	Nishiyama Maru	Sat., Aug. 4, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Aug. 4, 2 p.m.
Saloon	Haidis	Sat., Aug. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, and *Europe via Fushimi Maru		Sat., Aug. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Siberia		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hawaii Maru		Sat., Aug. 4, 3.30 p.m.
East and South Africa		
Sunday.		
Dairen	Chinhua	Sun., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwanchow	Sun., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Aug. 6, 11 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Aug. 7, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haikyung	Tues., Aug. 7, 2 p.m.
Wednesday.		
*Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Wed., Aug. 8.
Parcels	Letters	Aug. 8, 1 p.m.
Straits	Calchas	Wed., Aug. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Norviken	Wed., Aug. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Aug. 8, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Aug. 9, 10.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central	Chichibu Maru	Thurs., Aug. 9.
and South America *Canada and		
*Europe via San Francisco and		
*Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Aug. 9, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 20th August)	Letters	Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

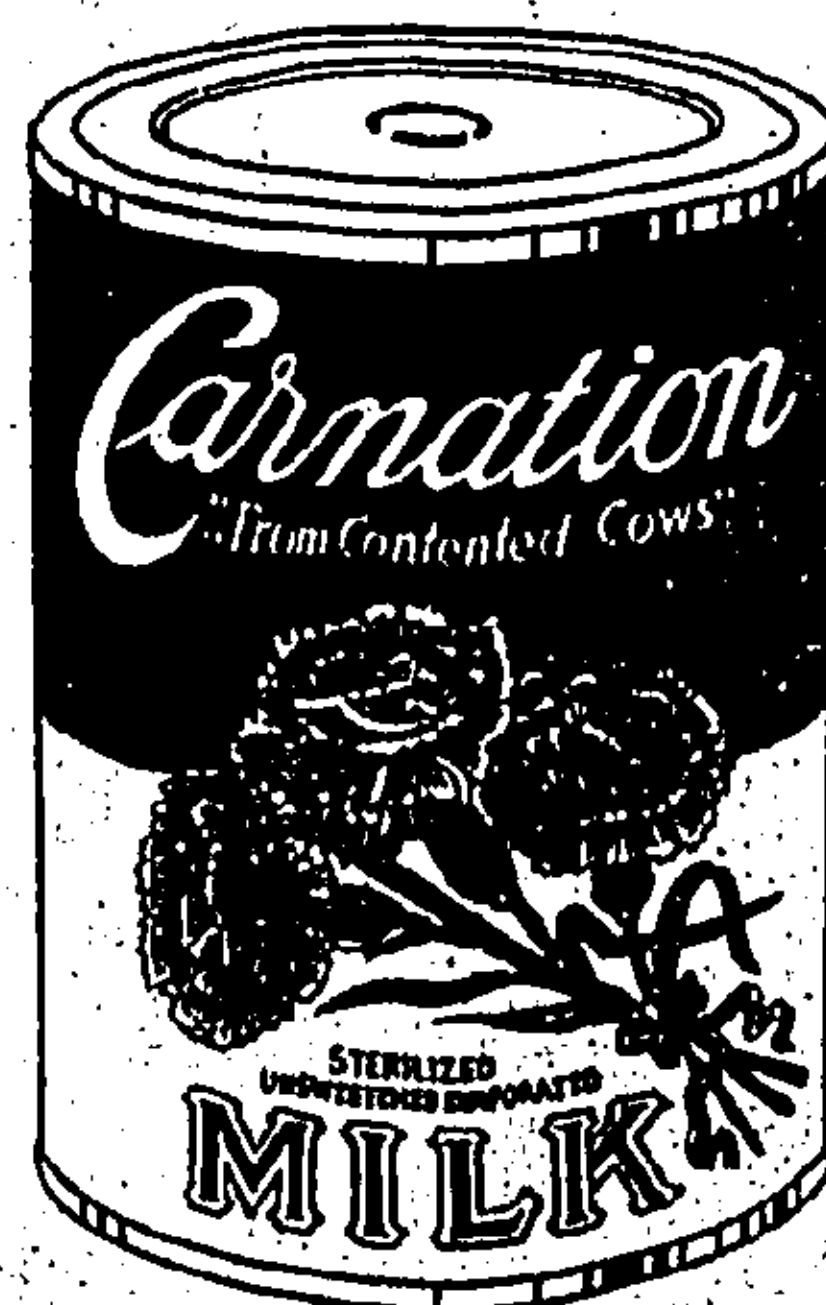
SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.	Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$63 n.
H.K. Banks, \$1825 n.	Lands, Hotels, etc.
H.K. Bank (London), \$135 n.	H. and S. Hotel, \$5.70 b.
Chartered Bank, \$15 1/2 n.	H.K. Lands, \$27 1/2 b.
Mercantile Bank A. & C., \$31 n.	Chai Lands, Sh. \$25 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n.	Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$84 n.	Humbroys, \$10.40 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.	H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.	Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.	Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Insurance.	Chinese Estates, \$85 b.
Canton Ins., \$288 b.	China Realities, Sh. \$15 1/2 n.
Union Ins., \$555 b.	China Debuture, Sh. \$187 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.30 b.	Public Utilities.
China Fire, \$510 n.	Tramways, \$21.35 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 b.	Peak Trams (old), \$15 n.
Internat'l Assco, Sh. \$6 n.	Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Shipping.	Star Ferries, (old), \$102 1/2 n.
Douglas, \$40.65 n.	Yammat Ferries, \$21 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.	C. Lights (old), \$8.85 b.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.	C. Lights (new), \$8.45 b.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$38 n.	H.K. Electric, \$72 n.
Shells (Deare), \$5 7/8 n.	Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Union Waterworks, \$13.55 b.	Sandakan Lights, \$3 n.
Mining.	Telephones (old), \$11.00 n.
Antamoka, 60 cts. s.	Telephones (new), \$11.20 n.
Balatoe, \$35 b.	China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.
Baguio Gold, 47 cts. b.	Singapore Traction, 5/- n.
Bengueta, \$40 n.	Singapore Pref. 17/- b.
Benguet Exploration, 19 cts. n.	Industrial.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.	Malabon Sugars, \$11 n.
"Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.	Light Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.
Gold Creek, \$2 n.	Cald Macg. (Pref.), \$19 1/2 n.
Gold River, 24 cts. n.	Canton Icos, \$2.70 n.
Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 n.	Cement (new), \$2.70 b.
Itogons, \$5 n.	H.K. Ropes \$4.60 n.
Kallan, 18/0 n.	Stores, etc.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$21 n.	Dairy Farms, \$25.90 b.
Shai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n.	Watson, \$5.70 b.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6 1/2 n.	Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Raub, \$13.40 b.	Lyno Crawfords, \$4.30 n.
Vonz, Goldfield, \$7 n.	MacIntosh, \$21 n.
Docks, etc.	Sinceres, \$10 n.
H.K. Wharves, \$112 b.	Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.
H.K. Docks, \$13 1/2 b.	Wing On (H.K.) \$108 n.
Providents (old), \$1.70 b.	Miscellaneous.
Providents (new), 80 cts. n.	Amusements, \$4 n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$312 1/2 n.	H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n.
Hongkows (new), Sh. \$310 n.	S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n.	United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$125 1/2 n.	Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Cotton Mills.	Constructions (old), \$1.65 b.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.30 n.	Constructions (new), 75 cts. b.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 1/2 n.	Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$43 n.	85% n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.	H.K. Gov. 4% & Loan, 6 1/2% b.
	(Prom).
	Govt. Loan, 3 1/2% & Loan
	2 1/2% b. (Prom)
	Wallace Harpers, \$7 1/2 n.

RICH CREAMY

Carnation
"FROM CONTENTED COWS"



DELICIOUS WITH FRUIT AND ALL CEREALS.

Obtainable Everywhere.

Sole Sales Agents:

CONNELL BROS. COMPANY, LTD.

HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA

CORRESPONDENCE

"War" News.

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Since reading the final edition of yesterday's issue of the Telegraph I feel compelled to voice a protest against the ridiculous news items which are apparently contributed by the correspondents of certain "Investment Brokers" in the Colony.

Would not the appendage "War-mongers" be more applicable to instigators of such unfounded and alarming news?

Let them confine their journalistic efforts to events solely in their own sphere of activity, which unfortunately already claims too much space in our local press, but please ask them to refrain from discussing War, that science of destruction, the magnitude and horror of which, I am sure, is beyond their conception. Similar thoughts were freely expressed by others.

PAX.

Morrison Centenary

Sir,—In connection with the Robert Morrison Centenary Commemorations, this appeal to supplement the New Building Fund of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals is launched in the hope it will meet with sympathetic approval and generous support of the public.

Robert Morrison, the first Protestant Missionary in China, was also the first to establish a dispensary to succour the sick and ailing. This dispensary was the forerunner of Hospitals in China, and it seems appropriate that one of the features of the Centenary Commemoration should be to assist in the rebuilding of the New Hospitals, and thereby identify a part of the building as a "Morrison Memorial."

The Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals, and the work they do, are well known to the residents of Hongkong. Both directly and indirectly, these Institutions have well served the European communities, inasmuch as employees and servants and

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yesterday.

Cotton.		
	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
October	13.14	13.09-13.09
December	13.24	13.21-13.21
January	13.28	13.25-13.25
March	13.39	13.36-13.36
May	13.47	13.43-13.43
July	13.62	13.48-13.49
Spot	13.20	13.20

Chicago Wheat.

	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
September	103 1/4	103 1/4-103 1/4
December	104 1/4	104 1/4-104 1/4
May	107 1/4	107 1/4-107 1/4
Wednesday's sales	61,683,000 bushels.	

Winnipeg Wheat.

	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
October	88 1/4	88 1/4-88 1/4
December	90 1/4	90 1/4-90 1/4
May	94 1/4	94 1/4-94 1/4

New York Silver.

	Aug. 1. Close	Aug. 2. Closing Range
September	46.70	47.15-47.15
October	46.70	47.17-47.17
December	46.95	47.30-47.30
January	47.00	47.47-47.47
March	47.80	47.80-47.85
May	48.00	48.30-48.38
Total sales	50 lots	

their dependents have in their many thousands received free treatment in them. The fact that the upkeep has been well supported by annual subscriptions, encourages the hope this special appeal for rebuilding purposes will receive your generous consideration.

Subscriptions can be sent to Mr. J. B. ROSS, c/o. The Mercantile Bank of India Ltd., Hongkong, when they will be gratefully acknowledged.

V. M. GRAYBURN.
A. W. HUGHES.
W. J. KESWICK.
T. E. PEARCE.
J. B. ROSS.
W. E. L. SHENTON.
W. H. EVANS THOMAS.

TIN SUPPLY UP.

LARGE FALLING OFF IN PURCHASES

London, Aug. 2. The recent falling off in purchases of tin by America and Central Europe is responsible for the first increase in visible supply since July 1932. As a result some London tin experts anticipate a reduction in the quota for production, following the meeting of the International Tin Committee on August 13.

The market has been prevented from sinking considerably solely by group purchasing of nearly 10,000 tons in the last two months. Furthermore, the visible supply would have been larger but for a considerable lag in production by mines which have not yet produced the full amount permitted by the buffer pool agreement. For example, Malaya is 3,000 tons behind her quota, due mainly to the shortage of labour owing to the repatriation of Chinese coolies, coupled with more lucrative wages offered by the rubber estates.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 1.	Aug. 2.
Paris	70.13/32	70.13/32
Geneva	15.44	15.44
Berlin	13.00 1/2	13.00
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oslo	19.50 1/2	19.50 1/2
Stockholm	22 1/2	22 1/2
Copenhagen	22.39 1/2	22.39 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bombay	1/6 1/16	1/6 1/16
Yokohama	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
Manila	4 1/2	4 1/2
Montevideo	38 1/2	38 1/2
Belgrade	221	221
Montreal	4.95 1/4	4.95 1/4
Silver (spot)	20.9 1/2	20.9 1/2
Silver (forward)	20.7 1/2	20.7 1/2
War Loan	104.15/16	104.3/16

A Chinese was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, with injuries received through being knocked down by a motor-bus in Johnstone Road, Wanchai.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Aug. 1. Aug. 2.		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£101 1/4	£101 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£92 1/4	£92 1/4
6% Loan 1912	£71 1/4	£71 1/4
6% Recog. Loan	£93	£93 1/4
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£90 1/4	£90 1/4
6% Bonds 1925-47	£90 1/4	£90 1/4
6% Shal-Nanking Rly.	£67 1/4	£67 1/4
6% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£34	£34
6% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£26	£26
6% Shal-Hetchow Rly.	£99 1/4	£99 1/4
6% Honan Rly.	£29	£28
6% Hukwang Rly.	£39 1/4	£39 1/4
1911	£18 1/4	£18 1/4
6% Lung Tsing U. Rly.	£18 1/4	£18 1/4

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	53 1/4	56
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£73 1/4	£74
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£85 1/4	£86 1/4
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£134	£135
Charld. Bk. 20 sh.	£15 1/4	£16 1/4

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries	18/-	18/-
Brit.-Amer. Tob. (Bearer)	117/6	118/0
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	19/3	18/0
Tate & Lyle	89/6	89/0
Courtaulds	44/10 1/2	49/-
Distillers	87/1 1/2	88/-
Dunlop Rubber	44/-	44/-
Everready 5/- sh. (England)	28/7 1/2	28/7 1/2
Boots	45/-	45/-
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/3	35/3
Def. 10/- sh.	84/4 1/2	84/4 1/2
Impl. Tobacco	125/7 1/2	125/0
Woolworths	90/-	90/-
Internat. Nickel	23/-	23/-
no par val.	23/-	23/-
Pinechin Johnson	37/6	37/6
Turner & Newall	44/6	44/0
Unilever	19/-	19/0

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch	24/7 1/2	24/10 1/2
Burma Corp. Rs.	12/4 1/2	12/0
Canadian Pacific Rly. 25/- sh.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Charld. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	20/3	20/3
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	21/10 1/2	21/10 1/2
Trepca Mines	9/0	10/-
L. a. n. g. a. g. t. Estates	30/-	30/3
London Tin 10/- sh.	11/6	11/4 1/2
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh.	1/0	1/0
Rubber Trusts	33/4 1/2	33/6
Shant. Elec. Constr.	54/-	54/-
Van Ryn Deur. Electric Musical Industries	62/6	62/6
	25/-	20/0

Oils.

Anglo-Persian Oil	45/-	45/-
Burma Oil	80/-	80/-
Southern Railway (Deferred)	20/7 1/2	21/0
Royal Dutch 100 fl. sh.	£19 1/4	£19 1/4
Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer)	45/7 1/2	45/7 1/2
Coldonhul	28/10 1/2	28/10 1/2
Crown Mines	224/4 1/2	246/3



WHENEVER YOU TRAVEL Take PINKETTES Too!

The hustle and bustle of travelling, the change of food and climate, often tax the digestive powers, so when packing for a journey always slip a packet of Pinkettes into your bag. Pinkettes aid digestion, correct constipation, prevent sick headache, biliousness, nervousness, snail's pace, boils and other facial blemishes, keep the breath pure and sweet. Pinkettes are non-habit-forming and gently assist nature in its work, thus ensuring regularity of the daily habit. Pinkettes, the ideal laxative, are sold by all chemists.



LAST 2 DAYS OF SALE

SLASHING REDUCTIONS

ALL DRESSES

MUST BE CLEARED

REGARDLESS OF COST.

MORNING, AFTERNOON } from \$2.75
AND EVENING GOWNS }

LADIES' SALON

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

LAWYER-BANDIT

SHOT TO DEATH IN BANK HOLD-UP

Kaunas, Aug. 2. Formerly a well-known lawyer and politician of Lithuania, a man named Marciulonis lost his life

when he turned bandit in Galicia. Marciulonis had already been convicted of forgery and had served a prison term. To-day he attempted to hold up a bank at Mariampol, Galicia. He presented a revolver at the head of a cashier and demanded gold.

It so happened that a director of the bank was at hand. He leaped upon and disarmed the bandit, who fled and escaped pursuers for a time. He reached a forest and hid there. Police, in pursuit, closed in on him, however, and when he attempted to flee again they shot him dead.—*Reuter Special.*

YOU CERTAINLY CAN TAKE IT
— WHEN IT'S A SNAPSHOT

SHUCKS,
WHO COULDN'T
WITH
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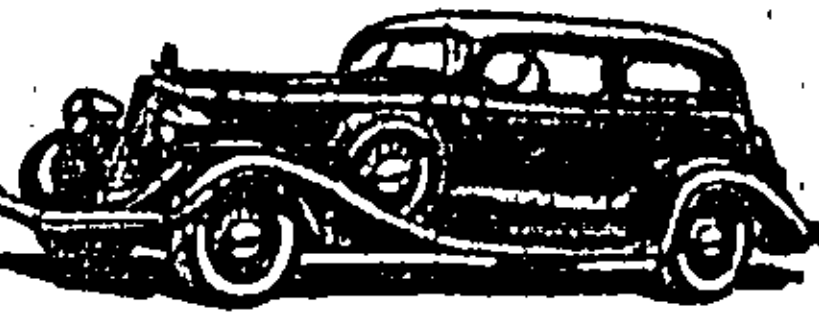
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1934.

THE EUROPEAN OUTLOOK

However sober an outlook is taken of the position in Europe, the conclusion is difficult to resist that, unless serious efforts are made to resist present tendencies, developments may easily occur leading to a major catastrophe. It is not so much a case of nations desiring war for war's sake as of the lack of sound leadership in the creation of the will to peace. Suspicion, distrust and fear are widely prevalent, and the danger is that, with so many circumstances capable of flaring up into real trouble, affairs may be permitted to drift towards a situation from which there can be no alternative but war. At no time within the past twenty years has there been greater need for real statesmanship to save mankind from the folly of another Armageddon. Efforts are being made in some quarters to lay the major blame for the present conditions on Britain. It is declared that by permitting the impression to gain currency on the Continent that she intends taking refuge in a policy of isolation, rather than enter into any fresh guarantees, Britain has encouraged Germany to believe that she can go to the limit in re-armament, without any likelihood of interference, and that, for the same reasons, France, more and more convinced that she may be left to face an aggressive neighbour alone, is bent on strengthening her own forces and reinforcing a ring of alliances about Germany. Those who argue thus date Britain's isolationist policy from the time of the Manchurian crisis, and assert that if a firm stand had then been taken, the eventual outcome would have been to head off another European war. The charge is not too convincing and is somewhat lacking in logical basis. Sir John Simon has been especially singled out by the critics for lack of wise direction of Britain's foreign policy, but, as Mr. Wickham Steed, former editor of the Times, has pointed out, the blame, if any, cannot be wholly laid at the door of the Foreign Secretary; the whole Cabinet is responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs. Without a doubt, the Government rightly assesses the state of public feeling in setting its face against fresh commitments on the Continent, but it is precisely on this point that its critics abroad accuse it of following a policy of drift, or a disposition to take the line of least resistance. As against this charge, must be placed the untiring efforts of the Government to bring about a practical scheme of disarmament, failure to achieve which certainly cannot be laid at Britain's door. When the facts are faced, it must be conceded that the only

NOTES OF THE DAY

WAR RUMOURS

World uneasiness being as acute as it is, cries of alarm and sensational predictions are an inevitable outflow. A widespread feeling of crisis is manifest everywhere which the declarations of responsible statesmen do nothing to allay. In these circumstances, a reader writes complaining of the emphasis placed upon "morbid news," adding: "From much more to be rolled upon sources than those from which your sensational rumours are derived, I understand that war is most unlikely as all the Powers (that count) desire Peace. In any case why scare the Hongkong public. . . . Better far to publish something cheerful for a change, especially during the present inclement weather." It should only be necessary to stress that it is the business of a newspaper to feature the high-spot news that comes to hand, whether it be depressing or otherwise; it can hardly be expected to convey impressions of a false security, or manufacture brightness even for the sake of publishing "something cheerful" during a period of inclement weather.

PEACE MACHINERY

It would give us infinitely more pleasure to announce that all nations had subscribed wholeheartedly to the principle of collective responsibility for peace—which method, finally, offers the sole guarantee of an established peace—than to publish hints of a threatened breach. Unhappily, the international picture to-day contains scarcely one really bright spot. Nations that at one time partially subscribed to the collective doctrine are withdrawing. No change in world balance is more serious than Great Britain's decision to place added reliance upon an enlarged air force. Yet Britain's self-defence activities cannot fairly be criticised. They mean that events have compelled abandonment of hope for disarmament and stability in Europe. The world's peace mechanism seems to have run down. Hence Britain's determination to fashion an independent machine. The fact has significance far more than the re-armament of any other nation. Britain has for years been the outstanding faithful operator of the established peace mechanism. It has hung on to the last. The last before what?

PUBLIC OPINION

The answer to the question is in the lap of the gods, but it would be foolish to blind ourselves to the facts and optimistically carry on as though all were right with the world. The strong pressure of public opinion towards peace may, of course, prove of primary importance and stay the hands of those who are prepared for the "next conflict." There is a very influential school of thought which conscientiously believes that war is a curse to humanity. Were it well organised we could breathe more freely; but there is no justification for confidence yet; and, what is more, the toning down of alarming news would certainly not help to muster public opinion towards direct resistance to war. On the contrary, only by keeping a war threat—when it exists—constantly before the public eye can the enemies of militarism marshal their full strength.

SELF-ASSERTIVE FACTS

The facts of the world political situation are self-assertive. A peacefully-minded world surely cannot be associated with a United States, claiming to be the most realistic peace-loving nation in the world, building scores of warships, hundreds of war planes, calling for thousands of new troops and sailors, and crying "Wolf" every week or so in the Panama Canal. Again, no living publicist is of higher repute than Mr. Wickham Steed. On the strength of documents obtained from Germany, which he believes as genuine as terrible, he has just published an article astounding in its content concerning secret German plans for aerial warfare. Conditions in London and Paris are specifically examined "with a view to chemical or bacteriological infection" in reports to the German War Office. The genuineness of the documents will, of course, be denied. But Mr. Wickham Steed forces civilisation to look horror in the face.

thing which will prevent another upheaval is a world peace organisation so strong that the would-be aggressor will be held in check for the simple reason that he will know that he cannot win. But no such organisation is possible whilst there are leading nations standing aloof. The tragedy of the situation is that whilst the means to preserve peace are apparent, the differences of opinion as between the nations are so acute as to frustrate the aims of those who wish to see harmony and concord the established rule.

A NEW LEAGUE COVENANT

By JAMES T. SHOTWELL

HOW many times we have been told during the last ten years that Europe was about to burst into flames, that there was no other possible alternative but war to settle the issues between Germany and Poland, or those which kept alive the enemies of the Danubian or Balkan countries! So convincingly have these prophecies been advanced that it is only after a long stretch of years that their fallacies become apparent, and by that time so many other things have happened that one tends to forget how much one has been deluded.

At the present time the enemies of the League of Nations are prophesying its elimination from international affairs, basing their forecast on the withdrawal of Japan and Germany and the absence of the United States and Russia. This leaves it, in their opinion, as an empty shell which must in the not distant future be discarded by all practical-minded statesmen. Recent events, however, show that this conclusion is based upon a superficial view of international relations in the world to-day and that it is not so easy to return to the old, dangerous anarchy of the nineteenth century state system as the reactionary observer seems to think.

The League of Nations is in the midst of a great crisis; there can be no doubt of that. It has failed in a major test of its ability to preserve international peace—in Manchuria—and in some lesser tests as well—in South America. If it is to be thought of only as the policeman of nations, it is clear that, to put it mildly, there are definite limits to its capacity. Moreover, the universal growth in armaments is a further sign of its inability to function as an organ that maintains peace by the threat of power internationally organised and internationally directed. If this kind of police action were all that the League was organised to perform, it most likely would be discarded in the way in which its critics have expected. Fortunately, however, the League of Nations is much more than this—so much more, indeed, that sober judgment calls for reform to strengthen it instead of discarding it as an outworn instrument.

Just how this can be done will be a subject of growing interest in the coming months. Already the question of Covenant revision has become a live subject of political debate in Europe. In France there is a widespread movement to recast the obligations of peace enforcement so that nations like the United States may join the League without becoming involved in strictly European issues. In England there is division of opinion as to how far Great Britain can take on duties under the Covenant which the Dominions might be unwilling to share; but British opinion is practically unanimous in thinking that the Covenant should be cut loose from the peace treaties in order to make sure of Germany's return to the League. That Germany shares this point of view

goes without saying: Germany's return to the League depends on whether it can return on what it would regard as equal terms. Soviet Russia, too, is seriously considering joining the League, but apparently, like Germany and the United States, it would make this act contingent upon Covenant revision. Even in Japan the same kind of discussion is going on. It is time to take stock of the movement as a whole.

The most outspoken have been the Italian Fascists. Their suggestions for Covenant revision have been obviously directed toward securing for the great powers a larger place in the determination of League policy. The reaction against this on the part of the smaller powers was definitely set forth by the Government of the Netherlands in a memorandum to the League seeking to forestall any discussion tending in this direction. This balancing of great and small powers is one of the most difficult of questions in international organisation. It delayed for many years the creation of the World Court. The compromise worked out in the League between Council and Assembly was a great advance on anything in the past, but for a dynamic statesman like Mussolini it still leaves too many checks to action in the hands of those not immediately interested. It would not be a reform, however, to ignore the international democracy represented by the smaller powers, or invite the return of anything resembling a Holy Alliance. As for American policy, while fully appreciating the need for efficiency, it would be a singular denial of the whole trend of our history to align ourselves with the great powers against the small, or to contribute to a return of the old balance of power.

The way out is not to take sides in the issue which Mussolini raises, but to come at the problem of world organisation by a recasting of the machinery of the League so as to make more effective still the great contribution which it has made to diplomacy through the systematic practice of the conference method.

International conference is a device which has been much ridiculed in certain quarters in the American press. Will Rogers does not believe in it! But then he writes as though he did not believe in representative government either. Thoughtless people, discouraged by folly in high places, sometimes talk as though the principle of representation in government should be discarded from both national state and international organisations. But history shows that the alternative, which is irresponsible leadership, is only good for crises. Most of the business of nations, both in domestic and foreign affairs, is the quiet, more or less obscure, pursuit of interests under normal, peace-time conditions, which do not or need not create crises at all. Most of these things take care of themselves, without the action of government, and this should continue to be the case, both nationally and internationally. Nevertheless, the chief business of government, apart from the maintenance of law and order, is to

(Continued on Page 10.)

The Very Idea!

WHAT WEALTH CAN DO

By the Earl of Eddie-Kelly.
Mr. Kelly was instructed to write something about the weather for to-day's "Very Idea." He protests, however, that there is no humour in this kind of weather.

But Mr. Kelly is not feeling humorous this week. Last month, a rich Uncle, in whom Mr. Kelly had placed great faith, died and cut him off with the proverbial shilling. What is annoying Mr. Kelly is the fact that he added a sixpence to the shilling to convert it into a dollar, and has now discovered that the dollar is a dud.

Now read on.

WE were reading in the paper this morning that the biggest slices of London's most valuable property are divided between dukes, earls, lords, and Lord knows what.

Most of them received their property as heritages and legacies.

Strangely enough, our name wasn't mentioned in the paper, but it's so long ago now since we were in England that United Press and Reuter have probably forgotten us.

Most of our legacies have brought nothing but bother to us, and of the large number we have received, we think the one from our grandfather, the old Earl was the most trying.

When the Earl was found hanging from a nail in the banqueting hall, little did the sorrowing villagers think that the new master would be young Eddie, the well-known philanthropist, who has done so much to help the struggling Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. in the past few years.

People who live in Kowloon and other commoners cannot understand the difficulties of managing a big estate.

We were changing the water in the moat one morning when one of the villagers approached and, pulling a piece out of his fustock, said, "I be beggin' pardon, zur, but lads of village do be sayin' that chapel be on fire. Have you got empty bucket to lend, zur?"

"No, varlet," we said sadly, "we have no empty bucket. The only bucket we have is full of dirty water."

"That do be too bad," he replied.

Just then the under-gardener's secretary came rushing up to us. "Sire!" he panted, "about two hundred of your polo ponies have broken out of the stables and have already smashed about three acres of greenhouses."

We just give you these two instances to show you what worries wealth can bring.

Under the conditions of the old Earl's will, we were compelled to marry Lady Diana Montgomery Pomeroy Cholmondeley (pronounced Miff).

We didn't mind this. The Lady Diana was the toast of the metropolis, probably because she was better bred. But one day while we were dining the drawbridge, she came bowling up to the castle in her phaeton with a flour bag.

Hurling the bag at our feet, she said: "Take back your diamonds!"

We were so surprised that our coronet fell off and rolled down the drive.

"What's biting you?" we said, with old-fashioned courtesy.

Waving the phaeton passionately at us, she replied: "I will not be a bird in a gilded cage. All that I want is LOVE! Do you get that? Love, and big slabs of it."

We summoned a handful of lackeys who happened to be loitering around and said: "Toss this woman out the premises."

That was the last we saw of her. We were pretty good at riding at hounds, too, and seldom was there a hunt when we didn't bag at least three hounds.

Well, anyhow after this our solicitors, Promly, Jackson, Meed, Promly, Jackson, Meed, Meed and Meed, wrote to us saying that the terms of the will were not being fulfilled, and what about it?

We were trout fishing at the time, using a dry fly, one of those flies you drink with when there's no one around. We said to the servant who was holding the rod for us, "Tell the man who is winding the line in to tell the man who is taking the trout off the hook that we have finished fishing."

The word was passed down the line, and we wended our way back to the castle.

We had one last look at the portraits of those long-forgotten Kellies, cast a wistful glance over the castle, to the great astonishment of the butler, who was unaware that we won the inter-Varsity glance-casting championship with a cast of 285 feet 11 inches, and left the scene, never to return.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is our story, and we're sticking to it. We still retain our title as the thirteenth Earl, but we'd prefer that you just call us Eddie.

Or, if you're waking, call us: Early.



"Certainly, I'm dressed better than any woman here, but this crowd is so stupid they don't even know it."

HEAVY GALE OFF BRITAIN

VAIN SEARCH FOR SHIP IN DISTRESS

DISORGANISED SHIPPING

London, Aug. 2. The Plymouth lifeboat spent the entire night in an unsuccessful search for an unknown vessel which sent up distress signals off Bigbury Bay. Throughout, a sixty miles an hour gale was blowing and the blinding rain made visibility very poor.

The fate of the distressed vessel is not known. Apparently it was without wireless equipment and no more flares were seen. The heavy gale continues to rage along the South-West coast and to-day caused the dislocation of all holiday traffic in the Bristol Channel. Ordinary shipping services were subject to considerable delay in boisterous seas. One holiday boat, laden with passengers from Cardiff to Ilfracombe, was unable to proceed and experienced some difficulty from very heavy seas before successfully making its return to Cardiff.

Two or three small vessels were blown ashore in the Bristol Channel.—*British Wireless.*

TRAFFIC COURT SESSION

MISUNDERSTANDING ON ISLAND ROAD

Mr. B. J. Lacon was cautioned by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when summoned for overtaking a moving vehicle on a bend in Island Road.

Defendant said it was due to a misunderstanding. There were three cars in line, and his was the last. The first car went ahead, and the second car, which was being driven by Sub-Inspector Hopkins, slowed down. He thought it was a sign to pass, and did so. Taul Fung, driver of a lorry, was fined \$25 on a summons for failing to drive with due care and caution, and cautioned for having carried a load of bamboos projecting 20 feet from the back of the lorry.

Traffic Inspector Nicol said defendant turned into Ladder Street from Hollywood Road, and knocked down a woman and child on the footpath.

The Yan-mok, driver of a private car, was fined \$25 for driving at 25 miles an hour in the Whitefield controlled area.

Wong Lai-wing was also fined \$25 for driving at 26 miles an hour in Whitefield, and Chao Tak, driver of a motor bus, was fined \$15 for driving at a speed over 20 miles in the same thoroughfare.

GERMANS FAIL TO REGISTER

IGNORANCE OF LAW PLEADED

A German couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reck, were charged before Mr. Hamilton to-day with failing to register themselves as aliens.

Reck said that he had not been aware of the new requirement, as he was away from the Colony when it came into force.

Inspector Nolloth pointed out that a notification was sent to all Consulates and shipping offices. Both defendants were fined \$5.

ADMIRAL TO BE RETIRED

U. S. NAVAL BOARD CHANGE

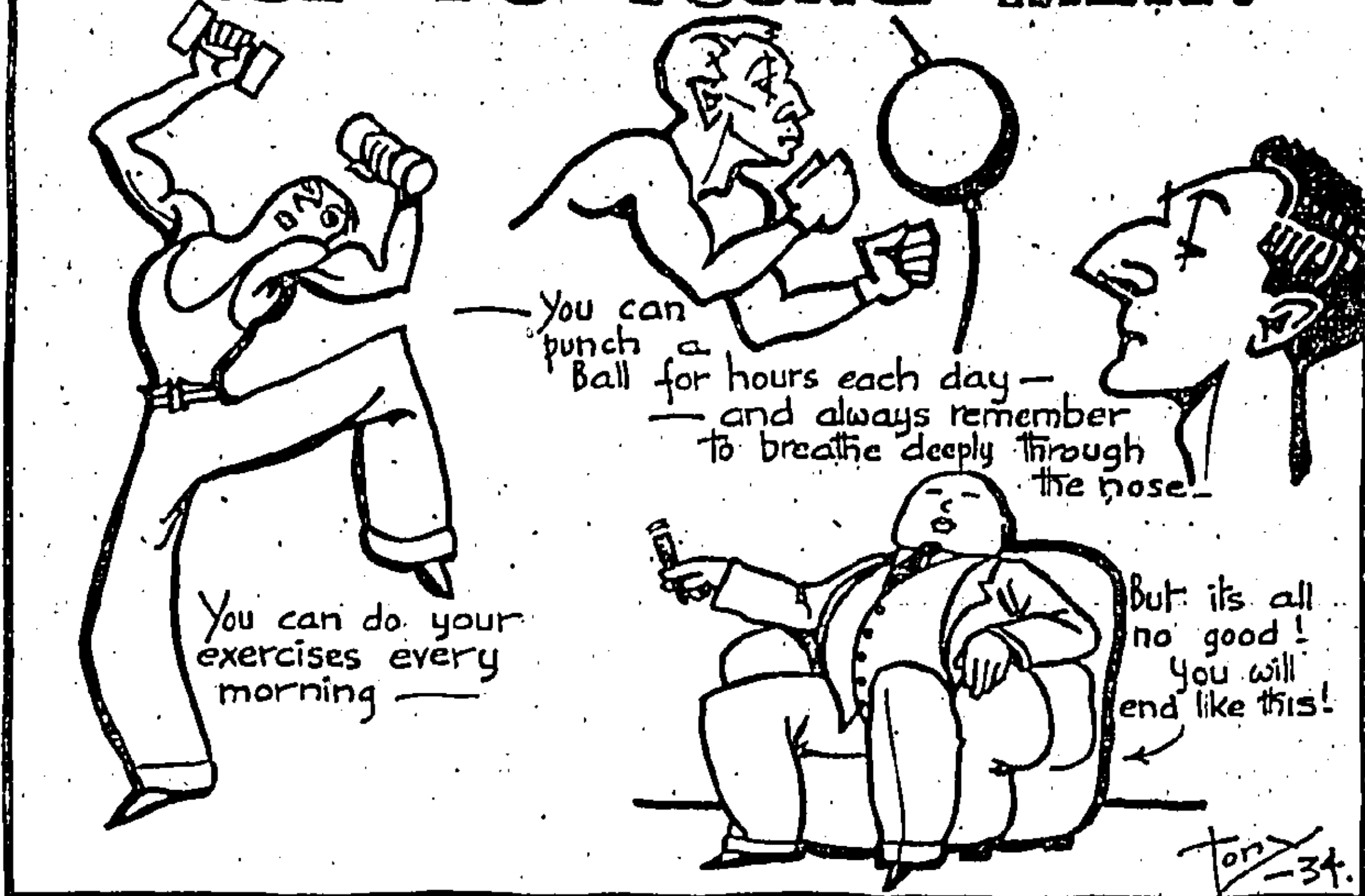
(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 2. Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy Department, has ordered Rear-Admiral Richard Leigh, the chairman of the Navy's General Board, to be retired on September 1 on the ground of physical disability.—*United Press.*

K. C. C. CONCERT POSTPONED

Owing to the continued uncertainty of the weather, the band concert arranged to take place at the K.C.C. to-morrow night will be postponed indefinitely.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.



BRITISH BOXER FUND

LOAN TO PEKING HANKOW RLY.

Tientsin, Aug. 2. The Committee of Trustees for the British Boxer Indemnity Fund held its 25th meeting to-day under the presidency of Mr. Chu Chia-hua, Minister of Communications. After Mr. Chu had read a detailed report on the work of the Committee, the meeting discussed a number of resolutions.

A loan to the Peking-Hankow Railway for the purchase of materials was approved, while an application by the Canton Government for a loan of £137,000 for the purchase of additional spinning machinery and spindles from England was referred to an expert committee after a brief discussion.—*Central News.*

MORE DOG-BITES

TWO FURTHER CASES REPORTED

A brown and white dog belonging to Mr. R. Ohl, of 9 Stubbs Road, was sent to the Kennedy Town depot yesterday, after having bitten a Chinese "boy" who was treated at the Government Civil Hospital.

A woman named Mo Pin, of 2 Mount Parish, also received treatment at the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after having been bitten by a dog in Queen's Road East.

IN WIRELESS RANGE

The following steamers are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—Tamaoko Maru, Cremer, Himalaya Maru, Dashing, Conte Verde, President Cleveland, President Garfield, President Hoover, Yasukuni Maru, Hawaii Maru, Prominent, Tihwa, General Lee, Malacca Maru, Suiyang, Yalou, Fushimi Maru, Empress of Asia, Hydrangea, Taihing, Klungchow, Nellore, Haining, Tantalus, Yamagata Maru, Tonda.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

PEOPLE ARE NEVER SO NEAR PLAYING THE FOOL AS WHEN THEY THINK THEMSELVES WISE.—*Lady Montagu.*

Through an accidental fall, a workman was injured at Shing Mun Gorge yesterday. He was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital.

Chan Kau, aged 80 years, was fined \$1 or one day, by Mr. Macfadyen this morning for begging at the Yaumati ferry wharf. Defendant, who had a previous conviction, stated that he came from Macao where he had been begging. He is to be sent back to Macao.

Dismissed from the Fook On grocery shop at 6 a.m. yesterday, Cho Yu, 28, obtained foodstuffs from the Sing Yu Tai grocery shop, No. 16 Gage Street, three hours later, by stating that the order was placed by his former master. When he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning, he pleaded guilty and was sent to prison for two weeks.

Charged with aiding and abetting another man to steal \$40 from a compatriot in Des Voeux Road Central, Au Wai was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen this morning. Detective Inspector Andrew said defendant and his confederate were kept under the observation of two district watchmen for half-an-hour before they picked on their victim. Defendant, it was alleged, stepped in front and lashed the complainant. Ng Hau, while the other man stole the money and disappeared.

TOURISTS IN COLONY.

LARGE AMERICAN PARTY ARRIVES YESTERDAY

A tourist party of forty-three Americans under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau of Los Angeles arrived in Hongkong yesterday on board the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru, on an extended tour around the world. The party sails again to-day for Singapore.

This voyage marks the 17th tour conducted by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robertson around the world with parties of American tourists. Mr. Robertson, owing one of the oldest and largest Travel Bureaus on the Pacific Coast in the United States. Among the members of this year's party are Mr. John A. Eichman, retired wholesale merchant from Philadelphia and his family; Mr. J. McLenahan, prominent attorney also from Philadelphia; Mr. C. H. Martindale of Los Angeles; Miss Emma Serl, principal of the Kansas City, Missouri, schools; Miss Adele Humphrey, assistant principal of the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles; Mr. John A. Hunt, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles County schools, and his family; Mr. Fraser Prentiss of Hollywood, actively connected with the world-famous movie colony; and Mr. Frank Smith, newspaper correspondent and assistant to Mr. Robertson in the conducting of this large party.

Mr. Robertson has booked several other parties this summer, including one conducted by Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles. Dr. Smith's party arrived in Hongkong recently on the N.Y.K. liner Chichibu Maru, and sailed for Shanghai on the Empress of Japan, planning to visit Peking, Manchukuo, Korea and Japan.

QUO-TAI-CHI-ILL.

OPERATION PERFORMED IN LONDON

London, Aug. 2. The Chinese Minister to Britain, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, underwent a light operation in a London nursing home to-day.

The Minister's illness is not serious and he is expected to return to take up his duties at the Legation within ten days.—*Reuter.*

Mr. Julius Brittlebank, who arrived on the s.s. President Garfield in Hongkong to-day, is making his 15th trip round the world. He is popularly known as "Marco Polo's favourite son".

A clean bill of health for the Colony was reported on Wednesday.

Members of the Australian and New Zealand Association are reminded that the Annual General Meeting will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

Chan Fai-nam, a disbanded soldier from the 10th Irish Army, was fined \$10, or fourteen days' hard labour, by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning for unlawful possession of a fountain pen. The defendant stated he was going to sell the pen to get money to return to the country. Det-Sergt. C. Goodwin prosecuted.

The theft of twelve letters from pillar boxes was alleged against Kwok Kwan, 34, unemployed when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. Detective-Sergeant J. Shepherd, for the prosecution, applied for a week's formal remand, stating that the Postmaster General thought it was a very serious case. Defendant was remanded accordingly. The complainants are all Chinese.

Liu Cheung, 20, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. Lee in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing a radiator cap from car No. 1366, the property of Mr. W. F. Webb, of No. 1A Chatham Road. Mr. Webb left his car in Austin Road on the evening of July 31 and on his return he found the radiator cap missing. He reported the matter to the police and on the following day defendant was arrested in Canton Road with the cap in his possession.

FILIPINO "BOY" SENTENCED

THEFT OF WATCH AND RINGS

A Filipino, Ramon Anzo, 39, employed as a room-boy at No. 69 Waterloo Road, was charged before Mr. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with theft of a wrist watch and three finger rings, and, alternatively, with illegally pawning these articles.

It was stated by Detective Sergeant Allen that defendant had been in the employ of Mrs. R. D. Gomez, to whom these articles belonged, for about nine months. At the beginning of June this year, she missed several pieces of jewellery and when she taxed defendant he denied having taken any of it. Later she missed a gold wrist-watch and this time she telephoned for the police.

After making investigations, the police searched defendant's boxes and found three pawn tickets relating to the subject of the charges.

Defendant, it appeared, had pawned the gold watch, which was worth \$50, for only \$11 and the rings for various small sums.

Defendant admitted all the charges against him, and on the charge of stealing, he was sentenced to three months. On each of the two charges of illegal pawning he was fined \$100, or two months, these sentences to be concurrent with the first.

PRISONER DIES AT GAOL

"NATURAL CAUSES" VERDICT

A verdict of death, from natural causes was this morning returned by the jury at an inquest following the death of Lam Wai, a prisoner, aged 63 years. Mr. Hamilton sat as Coroner.

The jury was composed of Messrs. W. G. Williams (foreman), F. M. Pereira and J. Chan. Mr. G. L. Buchanan, chief warrant, Victoria Gaol, said deceased was sentenced to three months' hard labour for larceny and was admitted to gaol on May 23. On July 30 he was admitted to the gaol hospital, where he remained until his death yesterday at 12.35 p.m. Deceased had not done any hard labour.

Dr. L. D. Pringle, medical officer in charge of Victoria gaol, said that deceased was found on admission to prison to be suffering from an enlarged and diseased heart. His general condition was bad. He was kept in his cell and given no labour. He was in and out of hospital, and was finally admitted on July 30. He rapidly became worse and died yesterday. Deceased was always liable to a sudden death. His confinement in prison did not accelerate his death, in fact if he had worked his living outside he might have died sooner. The jury, without retiring returned their verdict.

CANTON LOAN

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CURRENCY

Canton, Aug. 3. The Canton Provincial Government has submitted a proposal to the South-Western Political Council for the flotation of a series of loans to a total of \$2,000,000 for the purpose of readjusting the finances and the improvement of the currency system.—*Central News.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay Of Hongkong Hotel Orchestra.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT

From 2BW on a wavelength of 355 metres.

1-2.15 p.m. European Programme.
1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra from the Hongkong Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.27 p.m. Band Music.
"Hamp" Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey).
The Band of H. M. Colstream

Neil Gwyn Dances (Edward German).
Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

1. Country Dance.
2. Pastoral Dance.
3. Merry-makers' Dance.
7.27-7.40 p.m. Variety.
Song—Ev'ry Little While.
Frances Maddux (Soprano).
Mandoline Solo—Mazur.
Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers.
Song—Over on the Sunny Side.
Hugh Morton (Baritone).

7.40-8 p.m. Selections from "Stand up and Cheer" (This film formerly called "Fox Follies" commences at the King's Theatre to-morrow night).
1. Fox Trot—She's way up Char.
2. Fox Trot—Broadway's Gone Hill Billy.
3. Fox Trot—I'm Laughin'.
4. Fox Trot—This is our last night together.
5. Fox Trot—Baby, Take a Bow.
6. Fox Trot—We're out of the Red.
7. Fox Trot—Stand up and Cheer.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.15 p.m. Jazz Piano Solos.
Billy Mayeri's own Selection.

Mr. Whittington—What a pleasant surprise.

Mr. Whittington—Who do you think you are?

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.
8.15-8.45 p.m. Light Orchestra.
Pettit Suite de Concert.
(S. Coleridge-Taylor).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.
1. La Caprice de Nanette.
2. Demande et Responce.
3. Le Sonnet d'Amour.
4. La Tarentelle Freilantante.

Summer Day's Suite (Eric Coates).
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates.

1. In a Country Lane.
2. On the Edge of the Lake.
3. At the Dance.

8.45-9 p.m. Songs by Easthope Martin sung by Percy Hemming (Baritone).

1. Hatfield Bells.
2. Crown of the Year.
3. (a) Fairings, (b) Come to the Fair.

4. (a) Jock-the-Fiddler, (b) The Ballad Monger.

9-10.27 p.m. Beethoven Concert.
9-9.43 p.m.

Concerto No. 1 in C Major (C. Dur).
Op. 15. (Beethoven).

Arthur Schnabel (Pianoforte) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

1st Movement—Allegro con brio.
2nd Movement—Largo.

9.30-9.35 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

3rd Movement—Rondo.
9.44-9.52 p.m.

Choral—Gaulish Hymn (Beethoven).
Choral—Praise to Joy, The God Descended (Symphony No. 9 in D Minor), Op. 125 ("The Choral") (Beethoven).

Chorus and Orchestra of the State Opera, Berlin.

9.53-10.27 p.m. Overture—Prometheus (Beethoven, Op. 43).

Symphony No. 4 in B Flat (Beethoven) (Op. 60).

Felix Weizsacker conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

1st Movement—Adagio—Allegro Vivace.

2nd Movement—Adagio.
3rd Movement—Menuetto.

4th Movement—Allegro ma Non.

10.27 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-Day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

FIREMEN RESCUE OCCUPANTS

WOODEN STAIRCASE COLLAPSES

About ten minutes to three yesterday afternoon, the staircase of No. 2 Peel Street, a three-storeyed building, suddenly collapsed, at the same time bringing down a portion of the building.

Thirteen inmates who were trapped on the top floor, but who were unhurt, were rescued by the firemen, with the aid of ladders.

The building, of the older type with a wooden staircase, is occupied on the ground floor by the Man Ying Kok Tea-house.

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MORNINGS ONLY from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

No STRAIN or TWIST can reach
the body of a



IT IS PROTECTED BY THE

NEW Y-K FRAME

15 TIMES STRONGER

than the conventional frame design.

This type of frame construction completely protects the body of a CHEVROLET from strains and twists throughout the entire life of the car.

For demonstration call at the

FAR EAST MOTORS

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26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Telephone 59101.

FANLING RAIN

NOT QUITE SO BAD AS KOWLOON

Although 5.83 inches of rain were recorded at the Royal Observatory within the first four days of the present week, Fanling has been comparatively dry, the course is a lot of water lying about. If the weather does not improve, the course will be very slow over the holiday—at the best!

Club for the 24-hour periods ending each day at 7 a.m. has been as follows:—July 26, 0.07 inch; July 27, 0.70; July 28, 0.11; July 29, 1.23; July 30, 3.02; July 31, 0.02; August 1, 0.08; August 2, 0.27; August 3, 1.01.

Nevertheless, with 18.29 inches of rain in July, following 18.16 inches in June, the Fanling course is waterlogged, and there is a lot of water lying about. If the weather does not improve, the course will be very slow over the holiday—at the best!

HOW VERITY BECAME A GREAT BOWLER

YEARS OF HARD WORK BEFORE SUCCESS

WHEN HIS BATTING THREATENED TO DESTROY HIS BOWLING

SAVED BY WILFRID RHODES

Hedley Verity, the Yorkshire left-hander, who skittled the Australians out twice in one day in the Lord's Test match, may be the idol of England, but to himself he is just an ordinary fellow who works very hard at playing cricket.

This sunburned young man is surely one of the most handsome cricketers who has ever made records. His modesty is amazing.

Here is his own story as he told it to a *Sunday Chronicle* correspondent:

"Strange as it may seem, the real reason for my cricket career was the tragic coal strike of 1921. I had only just left school and it gave me my one big chance to continue playing instead of submerging my cricket ambitions in a business career.

"You see, my father was naturally very keen on my entering his coal business. But all business was at a standstill—especially my father's.

"There was nothing left to do but go down to the Rawdon Club ground and practise with the other fellows.

"I shall never forget that summer. The strike dragged on and on. The kids spent most of their time on the Rawdon ground, and who could blame them? It was better than hanging round street corners.

"By the time it was over I had definitely decided that cricket was the game for me. But I wasn't anything like good enough yet.

"I determined to practise until I was. I practised as much as I could. Whenever I could get away from the office I went to the nets. At first it was uphill work.

"During the next few years, my father was extremely helpful.

NEVER INTERFERED.

"I know he wanted me to carry on his business—yet he never interfered with my wishes. In fact, when I began to show the slightest signs of promise he even encouraged me to play.

"My next big chance came during the summer of 1927, when I got an appointment with the Lancashire League team, Accrington.

"I am afraid I was not a very great success there.

"They wanted fireworks—I couldn't supply them. At the end of the season we parted company—by mutual consent, as it were.

"During that winter I went back to father's coal business.

"Next summer I got another Lancashire League job, this time with Middleton. It was here that I met Tom Lister and such stalwarts as Sidney Barnes, who is still taking wickets like a youngster. Naturally, I learnt all I could from these experts.

"Oh, yes! I've had my setbacks. I was a long time getting into the Yorkshire eleven. In 1930 I was playing for Middleton and Yorkshire.

"By then I was being given invaluable help and encouragement from Hirst and Rhodes—two of the finest men I have ever met. I want to do them justice."

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Here Mr. Verity, sen., took up the story.

"Ten years hard labour is the secret of Hedley's success," he said. "It took him all that—and more—to make him the player he is to-day."

"Once he took four years to learn a single type of ball before daring to play it in an important match. The first time he tried it out at the nets it hit the batsman on the head."

"It is probably entirely due to H. Verity, sen., that Verity became a cricketer at all."

"I believe in letting people follow their bent," continued H. Verity, sen. "I saw my son's whole heart and soul were in cricket—he seemed to have a talent for it—so I just let him go ahead."

"Having decided that Hedley was to become a cricketer the next thing to do was that he succeeded. He certainly worked."

"But even Hedley has had his setbacks particularly between 1921 and 1925. The trouble was his batting."

"It became so good that he used to neglect his bowling."

"Then just as it seemed his talent for bowling was fading out he went to be coached with George Hirst at Harrogate. He came back inspired. In the week following he took five for 35 and five for 15."

"But it was Wilfred Rhodes who helped him most. Under the guidance of the greatest of left-handed bowlers Hedley worked and learned."

First-Class Cricket Averages

The following were the leading first-class cricket averages in England up to and including Friday, July 6.

BATTING.									
	Inns.	Out.	Runs.	100's.	50's.	Aver.		Inns.	Out.
H. J. McCabe	19	4	1189	210	70	29.20			
Nawab of Pataudi	15	3	916	214	70	26.76			
A. Jones	23	4	1463	302	77	26.00			
Hammond	12	1	825	200	60	26.00			
W. H. Ponsford	15	0	909	219	62	26.00			
J. H. Hamman	19	2	1146	146	67	25.87			
Cook	19	3	1070	210	68	25.87			
Mead	26	7	1247	179	67	25.87			
O'Connor	19	4	1028	248	62	25.87			
Gregory	26	1	1351	180	61	25.87			
N. S. Mitchell-Jones	19	3	929	171	58	25.87			
Lealand	19	3	928	125	57	25.87			
Langridge (John)	25	4	1207	232	57	25.87			
It. de W. R. Winslow	19	3	1009	161	56	25.87			
W. J. Lister	25	2	1300	280	66	25.87			
Gibbons	29	4	1399	167	66	25.87			

Rain Stops Play At Bristol

London, Aug. 2. There was no play at Bristol to-day owing to rain. The Australians are meeting Gloucestershire, and on Wednesday placed themselves in a commanding position.

A century by W. M. Woodfull and a neat innings by Bill Ponsford, saw the Australians rattle up 264 for the loss of two wickets during the first day's play. A draw is now inevitable.—*Reuter*.

IS TENNIS TOO FAST?



Interesting Views By "Bunny" Austin

CLAIMS GAME HAS BECOME TOO PHYSICALLY EXACTING

It is time that there was an alteration in the length of a first-class tennis match. The game has become too strenuous. Lawn tennis is, in fact, ceasing to be a game. It is becoming hard work, work which demands every moment of a player's time. It is becoming more and more impossible for a man to carry on his ordinary life and career and at the same time complete in championship tennis.

We are faced by two alternatives: either the game must be wholly professionalised, or the length of matches must be cut down.

Doubtless there are many aged men watching their cricket matches who will be moved to raucous laughter at the thought that lawn tennis is a strenuous game. "That game of pat ball!" they will say. "Ho, ho, what is the youth of the country coming to?"

But the over-strenuous nature of tennis does not arise from one single five-set match. Without doubt, a boat race or a game of football or hockey is more strenuous. No, the over-strenuous nature of tennis arises from the fact that five-set matches have to be played not once in a while, but continuously, day after day, week, almost, after week. It is necessary for a would-be champion to be trained, not to a pitch of excellence for one single day, but to a pitch of excellence for practically every day on which he plays tennis.

It is the cumulative strain of tennis that is the trouble. It gets players down. Even the fittest and strongest crumple in the face of the mountain of play that is piled on them.

To show that I am not talking through my hat, write "Bunny" Austin in the *Sunday Times*, let me give the example of Ellsworth Vines, who was looked on as the greatest player in the world in 1932. What happened to him in 1933? He gradually wilted under the continuous strain of tennis that was imposed on him, until, in the interzone final of the Davis Cup, he collapsed in his match against Perry, and had to be carried from the court. From that day onwards he was but a shadow of his real self. The substance had been pumped from him, and players of infinitely less ability beat him continuously with consummate ease.

What is the game of lawn tennis that it should be allowed to lay low and bring to defeat by lesser players its finest exponents? Is it still a game, or have we in our mad pursuit of championships and cups lost our sense of proportion and made out of what should be a game something in the nature of a task of Hercules?

I believe we have lost our sense of proportion, that tennis players, along with cricketers and boxers, have all lost their sense of proportion. There used to be an expression "It isn't cricket." Can that be used to-day, when bodies of cricketers are wrangling because they do not know what is fair and what is unfair, and when

Ellsworth Vines, takes a well-earned rest in the course of a fierce tennis match, illustrating points made by H. W. Austin in the accompanying article.

BRILLIANT GOLF

BY LEO DIEGEL IN CHAMPIONSHIP

CANADIAN OPEN TITLE

Toronto, Aug. 2. Leo Diegel, the American, leads the field at the end of the first round of the Canadian Open Golf Championship played to-day over the Lake View Course.

Diegel went round in 65, having an outward journey of 34 and coming home in the brilliant figures of 31. He finished the round five strokes below par.

Tommy Armour is running second place with a score of 69. The figures of the two leading players were:

Leo Diegel 34+31=65
Tommy Armour 34+35=69
—*Reuter*.

Players refuse to play if they have to obey their captains and cannot do as they like? The noble art of boxing is made a laughing stock in the world. Let us, before it is too late, save lawn tennis, and keep it as a game.

NERVES FRAYED.

There is only one thing to be done. The game must be reduced (Continued on Page 5.)

THE MAGNIFICENCE OF FRED PERRY

CRAWFORD'S GESTURE TO UMPIRE WHO FOOT-FAULTED HIM

FIGHTING TENNIS WINS DAY

London, July 7. After two minutes to four yesterday afternoon, an Englishman won the men's singles at Wimbledon for the first time since 1909, when A. W. Gore beat M. J. G. Ritchie on the Centre Court at the old ground in Worple-road.

We all wondered if Fred Perry could do the trick against Jack Crawford, of Australia, who held the title. Perry never looked like losing. Writes Frank Foxon in the *News-Chronicle*:

"Before it started he said to me: 'I will take your tip and concentrate. I believe I can just win.' After he had won he said: 'I am sorry that both of us could not win. I happened to win, but, not win. I was the winner against my hat. I was the winner against my hat. I was the winner against my hat.'"

Crawford said to me: "I was beaten by the better player—what more can I say?"

PERRY CHANGES TACTIC.

In the first set Perry was 1-3 down and then he won the set at 6-3 by taking five consecutive games. With that 3-1 against him Perry remembered that he had got to attack; for four games he had been exchanging baseline strokes with Crawford—a game that never suited Fred Perry.

Then he began to "live dangerously" on the court and the policy paid a very full dividend.

Crawford was made to look hurried and hustled and Perry went on to win the set at 6-3.

In the second set Perry played the game of his life. He attacked all the time; his motto was "I'll advance, I'll advance, I'll advance."

In ten minutes Perry won the set at 6-0 and Crawford took only 8 points in the set, an amazing achievement on the part of Perry. I have never seen more masterly lawn tennis. Perry was supremely good in every phase of the game.

He kept his concentration at 100 per cent; he never relaxed or got careless for a moment.

"Ace" services began to come over from both men; and Crawford started the third set in a spirit of gallant courage. He looked tired and weary but he fought on and squared 1-0 at set 2, all after Perry had led 1-0 and 2-1.

When Perry led 3-2 victory seemed very near, but Crawford, undaunted, levelled at 3-3. Then it was 4-3 for

Perry and a few seconds later 4 all after Crawford's service.

Eight strokes—two games—and the championship was for Perry. The densely packed crowd became hushed and intent on every stroke.

Crawford played great stuff in the ninth game and won it to draw out to 6-4. It was then Perry's turn to fight and he did so finely while taking Crawford's service to square at 6 all, and then lead 6-5.

In the last game Crawford led 40-0 on his own service and Perry showed at real match-winning spirit while making it 15-40, 30-40, deuce, advantage, Perry.

Crawford was serving; he had to lose only one point to lose his title. He served. A line-man's voice rang out: "Foot fault!"

It was a terrible thing to be foot-faulted when match point was against him.

As a matter of fact, it was not a foot-fault. Let it go at that. Crawford had one service left.

His concentration had been broken by that decision and his next service went into the net. Perry had won.

Crawford's hand was out in a flash to his conqueror. He had lost his championship title, but he had most certainly not lost his reputation for being a sportsman.

As he passed the line-man, who had foot-faulted him, Crawford bowed to him.

EALING'S WELCOME

Perry's Fine Tribute To Crawford

Thousands gathered outside Ealing Town Hall when a civic welcome was given Perry after his Wimbledon victory. He was received on the steps by the Mayor and his wife.

"We are proud of you, Perry," said the Mayor warmly shaking his hand. "Perry modestly pointed out that his record was no better than that of Jack Crawford."

"Crawford," he said, "is one of the finest players I have ever met. He is one of the best players in the world and it is only by sheer luck that I happened to hit the lines to-day and he happened to hit the net."

"GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT MRS. WILLS-MOODY"

TRIBUTE TO EPIC DISPLAY BY MISS DOROTHY ROUND

London, July 9. For the first time for 25 years the two singles titles in the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships have been won by English players. Miss Dorothy Round on Saturday completed the double, started by Perry on the previous day, and beat Miss Helen Jacobs at 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

There has never been a more memorable Centre Court scene. The King and Queen were there to complete the picture, and after Miss Round had won she and Perry were sent for by their Majesties and cordially congratulated.

WILD ENTHUSIASM.

That was a few minutes after a scene of wild enthusiasm as match point was won. I have never seen anything like it at Wimbledon. With one common impulse all those thousands of people spring to their feet and cheered for a full two minutes until the players had left the court.

Miss Round, who had been calm and cool all through the match, was on the verge of tears, and it was nice to see Helen Jacobs—a real "sportsman"—ever there was one—put her arm round her conqueror's shoulders as they walked off.

Did Miss Round deserve to win? Yes—just. But a full measure of praise must go to the loser, who fought splendidly. Several very bad line decisions were given against her, but she showed no trace of resentment and got very near to victory.

WONDERFUL STAMINA.

Miss Round's driving was perfect. Her hard and her footwork was perfect. In the grilling heat neither player showed the slightest suggestion of distress, and I admired their physical fitness almost as much as their lawn tennis.

These two girls ran for miles while dozens of people were being carried off the court after collapsing with heat stroke.

Miss Jacobs won the first game, but she never led again until she got to 2-1 in the second set. Miss Round led at 3-1, 4-2, and 5-2.

She then got two all-ones, dropped the first one and took the second to the accompaniment of a roar of applause.

Miss Round had played lawn tennis which would, I feel sure, have beaten Mrs. Helen Wills Moody at her best.

Miss Jacobs led 5-3 in the second

R.A.F. 3 MILES TEAM RACES

JUNIOR BEATS SENIOR'S TIME

Two team championships, each over three miles, were the only races decided in continuation of the Royal Air Force championships at Uxbridge last month.

Henlow easily retained their title in the open event, having home the first three men, but with Grantham absent from the junior Martlesham Heath won. The time of the junior individual winner was 31.1-sec, better than L. A. C. Deaven's open time.

Results: Three Miles (Open) Team: Henlow (holders), 8pts. 1: Mansel, 18pts. 2: Hutton 27pts. 3: First home: L. A. C. Deaven (Henlow), 16min. 33.4-sec. Three Miles (Junior) Team: Martlesham Heath, 17pts. 1: Boscombe Down, 26pts. 2: Tangmore, 28pts. 3: First home: A. C. B. P. Hennessey (Hornchurch), 15min. 2.3-sec.



Three of America's outstanding track stars who jumped, sprinted and hurdled into prominence at the 13th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet at Los Angeles are here pictured in action during the competition at the city's Olympic Stadium. Left to right are: Al Olson, who won the broad jump for University of Southern California with a leap of 25 feet 4.1-4 inches; Charlie Horn, who defeated Glenn Cunningham to win the 220-yard race; and Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State star, who captured both the 220-yard low hurdles and the 440-yard run, in which event he clipped a tenth of a second from his own N.C.A.A. record made last year.

LAWN BOWLS "DERBY" TO-MORROW

I.R.C. V POLICE
CLASHKOWLOON BOWLING GREEN PAY VISIT
TO CRAIGENGOWER

FIXTURES AND SOME OF THE TEAMS

If the weather clears up to permit of play, Kowloon Bowling Green will have another chance to-morrow of drawing further away from their challengers in the first division of the Lawn Bowls League.

The leaders have to visit Craigengower to play the "B" team, and they should win. Craigengower first string, their nearest rivals are not engaged. In the second division, one of the most interesting matches of the season is scheduled. Indian Recreation, present leaders, have to go to the Police Recreation Club, and victory here will do much towards winning the championship.

The programme for to-morrow is as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION.

Talkoo R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Craigengower v. Kowloon B.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Civil Service v. Hongkong Electric
Kowloon B.C. v. Indian R.C.
Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower v. Football Club

Below are given teams selected for to-morrow's matches:

SENIOR DIVISION.

TAIKOO R.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE
J. J. Whyte, L. Armstrong, S. Pollock, T. V. Blanton, N. Drummond (skip), J. G. Chalmers (skip)

W. Cunningham, D. B. Bone, R. M. Brown, J. G. Chalmers (skip), W. Brown, C. H. Summers, G. H. Stewart, D. Munro (skip)

CRAIGENGOWER v. KOWLOON B.C.
E. Tuck, L. C. E. Souza, A. B. Gomez, J. Cavanagh (skip), J. Duncan, W. Ward, W. T. Brinkman, C. B. Rossell (skip)

W. English, W. Phelps, E. C. Barry, W. A. Allen (skip), H. W. Randall, W. Backley, W. Way, A. A. Hazack (skip)

W. English, W. Phelps, E. C. Barry, W. A. Allen (skip), H. W. Randall, W. Backley, W. Way, A. A. Hazack (skip)

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W. English, W. Phelps, E. C. Barry, W. A. Allen (skip), H. W. Randall, W. Backley, W. Way, A. A. Hazack (skip)

Petersen To
Fight
Larry Gains

ON SEPT. 10

London, July 12. Jack Petersen, the British and Empire heavyweight champion, will meet Larry Gains at the White City, London, on Sept. 10, for the Empire title.

Petersen's father, who manages his son's boxing affairs, and Mr. Harry Levene, the manager of Gains, yesterday met Mr. Jeff Dickson, the promoter, in London, and signed articles for the match.

Mr. Dickson said to a reporter: "I am leaving for New York next week to negotiate with Primo Carnera for the Italian to meet the winner of the Petersen-Gains fight at the Palais des Sports, Paris, on Oct. 15."

GUEST OF HONOUR.

Jack Petersen was the guest of honour at a luncheon in London yesterday, when Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, presented him with a gold cup subscribed for by friends and admirers to mark his recent triumphs.

Mr. MacDonald said Petersen was a fine specimen of British pluck. He had fought all his fights on clean, manly lines, and he had raised the tone of boxing in this country.

Sir Louis Greig and Lord Eldon also spoke.

The hosts were Mr. William Blackwood (London) and Mr. Harry James (Cardiff), both of whom interested themselves in Petersen's career when he became a professional. Their association with him has now come to an end.

SWIMMING GALA

Night Fete Being Held
At V.R.C.

The V.R.C. are holding a night fete at 9 p.m. Saturday next. Hosts for the various events have already been decided and the programme of events for Saturday, with those swimmers who qualified for the finals is as follows:

100 Yards Handicap—A. A. Hazack, M. Gann, M. Gill, C. Silva, Netto, L. M. Remedios.

60 Yards "C" Class Back-Stroke, Handicap—L. A. J. Silva, J. J. Remedios, C. M. Silva, E. Lawrence, and E. Noronha.

100 Yards "B" Class Handicap—L. A. Soares, J. A. Guterres, G. Lynn and F. A. Silva.

60 Yards "C" Class Breast-Stroke, Handicap—L. A. J. Silva, N. Delgado, L. G. Silva, L. Barros and K. Nasarim.

50 Yards Ladies' Handicap—Miss D. Hunt, Miss V. Allen, Miss I. Lopes, Miss O. Basto and Miss E. Remedios.

440 Yards Handicap, Members. 150 Yards, Medley Race. "A" Class, Handicap.

Novelty Race. Members' Team Race. Diving, Sealed Handicap. Members Water Polo.

IS TENNIS TOO FAST?

(Continued from Page 8.)

from this over-strenuous pastime, in which nerves get frayed and players collapse from over-exhaustion and run the risk of permanently injuring their health, back to a game which is played for the love of the game and the joy of good sport.

The five-set matches must be reduced to three. Up in arms at once are all the conservatives in the game, and those who pride themselves on their Herculean strength! Three-set matches, they say, are not long enough to be a real test of skill. The physically strong would be deprived of the benefit of their physiques. It should be a test of stamina as well as skill.

But I have my arguments ready. If a three-set match is, and always has been, looked on as a good and sufficient test of skill for women, why should it be too short as a test of skill for men? But if I have too great a weight of opinion against me, I am willing to compromise. Let the five-set match be reduced to three, and let each set be increased from one of six to one of eight games. No man can plead that in such a match he has not time to find his form.

And as for the argument that a three-set match deprives the physically robust of their advantage, I do not agree. The physically fit will always have an advantage over the unfit even in a three-set match. Remember that a three-set match

AUSTIN'S DISPLAY OF
ANNOYANCEKICK'S RACKET INTO SPECTATOR'S
LAP DURING MATCH

HOW HE LOST TO SHIELDS

London, July 6. The great match of the day at Wimbledon was that between H. W. Austin and Frank Shields.

Austin played wonderfully good lawn tennis while winning the first two sets at 6-4, 6-2. His service could not be compared with that of Shields, but his strokes off the ground were working to perfection, and Shields was passed time and again.

Austin frequently caught his opponent on the wrong foot.

AUSTIN GETS "RATTLED"

Austin led at 3-1 in the third set, but Shields rallied in great style. He piled on the pressure and went to a 5-4 lead, only for Austin to square at 5 all on his own service. Then Shields won his service to lead at 6-5: Austin missed the easiest of cut-off volleys at the net at game point.

In the chagrin of the moment he took a flying kick at his racket, which landed in a woman's lap.

Austin apologised, but after the next game, which Shields took for

the set at 7-5, Austin again following the final stroke, showed signs of nervous strain and "bluffed" the ball into the stand.

SHIELDS' NERVES OF STEEL

Austin seemed very tired in the fourth set and his service was feeble in the extreme. Shields, on the other hand, was full of fire and dash and took the set at 6-3. The Austin called on his last resources and in the final set drew out to 3-0, playing beautiful lawn tennis while doing so. Then, Shields, a fighter to the finger tips, squared at 3 all. Austin called again on his last reserves and led at 5-4—four points for victory.

But those four points he could not get. In the tenth game Austin got to deuce three times—two points for victory on three occasions. Shields never wavered. His nerves were of steel. He got to 5 all and then went out at 7-5, a very gallant winner. The better match-player won after a most memorable game.

Re-Arranged
Lawn Bowls
Fixtures

The rain of the past week made it impossible for the lawn bowls championship matches down for yesterday to be played and both games had to be postponed.

In the Open Rink Championship R. F. Luz, B. W. Bradbury, H. Beer and U. M. Omar were to have played E. W. Simmons, J. Dinkin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmit on the Police green while on the Craigengower C.C. green A. Chapman was down to meet G. Perkins in the singles event.

All the postponed matches have now been re-arranged and will be played during the next week. This afternoon the pairs match between the Craigengower representatives, B. W. Bradbury and U. M. Omar, and the Civil Service couple, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmit will be continued on the Police green, the Civil Service players having a lead of 18-6 on the ninth end.

On Monday next W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes will meet A. Chapman and J. Fraser in the open pairs on the Club de Recreio green; the winners to meet the winners of to-day's game.

In the rinks championship on Monday, E. G. Post, F. H. W. Haynes, J. J. Gregory and W. E. Hollands will meet W. Forrest, A. E. Carey, W. Mair and G. C. Moss on the Club de Recreio green; a match between R. Bass and G. C. Moss is to be played on Tuesday on the Civil Service Green, and on Wednesday V. Petherick meets E. G. Post on the Club de Recreio green.

On Thursday W. Gill and D. Rumball play off their tie on the Police R.C. green while on the same day H. A. S. Alves and R. Duncan meet on the Kowloon C.C. green and A. Chapman will play G. Perkins on the Craigengower green.

LOSS TO
CLEVELAND
INDIANSPLEURISY TAKES
MANAGERLATEST BASEBALL
RESULTS

New York, Aug. 2. Cleveland Indians yesterday suffered a severe loss when their manager, W. Johnson, was rushed off to hospital suffering from acute pleurisy. It is feared that pneumonia may possibly develop.

A later report says that Johnson's condition is not so serious as at first thought, and he is expected to recover in a few days.

New York Giants were given a bitter pill to swallow when Brandt, pitching brilliantly for Boston Braves, blanked out the New York team to win with ease.

Pittsburgh Pirates did some big hitting against Cincinnati Reds, and New York Yankees followed in their footsteps against Boston, helping themselves to a dozen runs.

The following scores were cabled by Reuter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis R H E
Chicago 2 9 4
Cincinnati 6 11 0
(English homered)

Philadelphia 7 10 4
Brooklyn 8 9 1
(Lopez homered)

New York 0 2 2
(Brandt pitched)

Boston 8 14 0
Pittsburgh 13 14 1
Cincinnati 3 9 5
(Hafey homered)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 8 11 1
St. Louis 9 12 2
(West homered)

Boston 4 5 1
New York 12 18 1
(Gehrig, Lazzeri and Dickey homered)

Detroit 3 10 0
Cleveland 0 4 3
(Auker pitched)

The Washington v. Philadelphia match was postponed on account of rain.

HOME RACING

LOOSE STRIFE WINS
GOODWOOD STAKES

London, Aug. 2. The Goodwood Cup was won to-day by Loose Strife.

The full results were:
Loose Strife 1
Hill Song 2
Eminence 3
The odds—11/8 Loose Strife; 21/20 Hill Song; 4/1 Eminence.

The winner was home by three lengths and the second home by two. There were only four starters.

Reuter.

ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT

CULLIN

SUNDAY



JOAN

CRAWFORD

3 MEN IN HER
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... she didn't marry!

She married another
... she didn't love!

She found happiness
... with the one she
thought she hated!

Skyrocketed from a girl in 'calico
to a dazzling beauty in ermine.
You'll thrill to the glamor of
exquisite Joan in the blazing
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mar's sensational Liberty Maga-
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with
FRANCHOT TONE
GENE RAYMOND, EDWARD ARNOLD
ESTHER RALSTON

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Pres. Pierce 8 a.m. Sept. 25
Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 6

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Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Sept. 1
Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Sept. 15
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Sept. 29

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Pres. Jackson 6 a.m. Sept. 15
Pres. McKinley 6 a.m. Sept. 29
Pres. Grant M'ght Oct. 12

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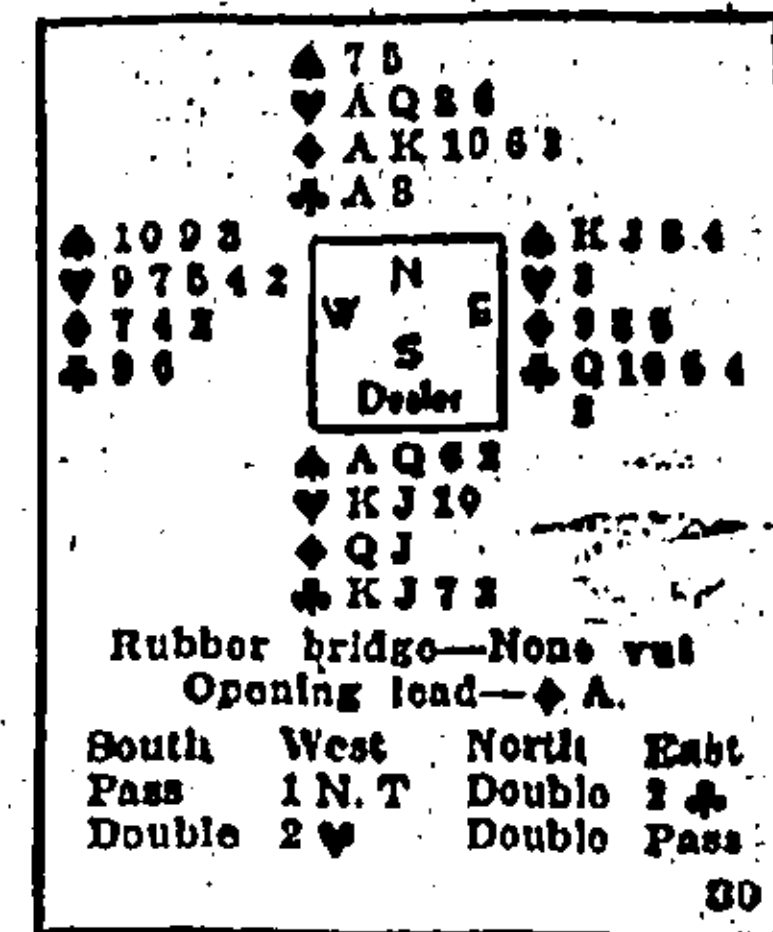
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

We haven't heard much about psychic bidding of late. Good players have about decided that, while they can win occasionally with a psychic bid, they lose too often. In addition, psychic bidding usually breaks down the morale of your partner. He never knows when to believe you. Then, my own observations have been that if you do sit down and beat a pair by good play or good bidding, they are usually satisfied that they have been outplayed—but if you put in a psychic and beat them, they are usually pretty



more. And as bridge is still a game, I believe that, while it is a pleasure to try to trim your opponents, you should leave a pleasant impression at the bridge table.

A prominent Cleveland attorney says this is the hand that cured him of psychic bidding. He sat in the West position.

Of course, the no trump bid was a psychic and the heart bid unfortunately was very weak.

The Play

North's opening lead was the ace of clubs and when it held, he continued with the eight. The ten was played from dummy and South won the trick with the jack. The queen and jack of diamonds were cashed by South. South then led the jack of hearts, which held. He ruffed with the king of hearts, and North overruffed with the eight.

North led the ace of diamonds on which South discarded the six of spades. A small spade was returned, South won with the queen and led the ace of spades.

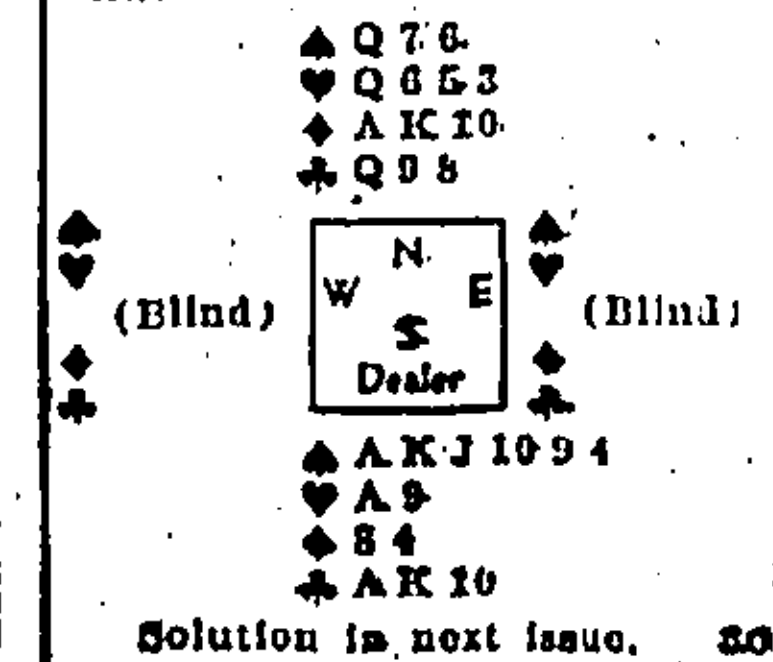
He then played the deuce of spades which North trumped with the queen of hearts. The king of diamonds was returned, South trumping with the ten of hearts. West was forced to undertrump with the five.

The seven of clubs then was played. West ruffed with the seven of hearts and North won the trick with the ace of hearts. He returned the ten of diamonds which South ruffed with the king of hearts. West again being forced to undertrump with the nine of hearts.

North and South made a grand slam against the two-heart bid, setting West eight tricks, doubled.

Today's Contract Problem

Here is an interesting hand to bid. If you did arrive at a seven spade contract, and West opened the jack of hearts, what is your only chance to make your contract?



Solution in next issue. 35

A NEW LEAGUE COVENANT

(Continued from Page 6.)

tenance of peace and law and order, is to further this process in the interest of the community as a whole.

Now just as it is essential to have the whole community pronounce upon actions which affect all its members, whether it be in town meeting, state legislature, or congress, so in the community of nations it is necessary to provide adequate and pertinent instruments to deal with matters that are of genuine international importance. But how can the United States participate in this important method of international dealing—the conference method—without becoming involved in international policing disorders? By stating definitely the limits of its commitment. It has already done this, so far as the present Administration is concerned, in the statement which Mr. Norman Davis presented to the Disarmament Conference on May 22, 1933. This statement has been quoted so often in the news columns that it is unnecessary to quote it here. It is to the effect that the United States will not allow itself to become the accomplice of a nation which goes to war in violation of its solemn agreement to resort to pacific means of settlement instead of to war. We have promised to refrain from any action tending to defeat the efforts of the League

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

More Competition Pictures

A whole page of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be devoted to pictures in our Summer Photographic Competition. Some really fine studies will be included.

In addition, the Supplement will contain groups taken at the weddings of Mr. Wilbur J. Lee and Miss Rose Irene Kay, of Mr. Leung Shiu-cheung and Miss Chiu Mui-shuk, and of Mr. Young Shin-hong and Miss Wan Chee-ching.

of Nations to preserve or enforce peace whenever we agree with the other nations as to which is the guilty power. This safeguard clause, that we shall, in the last resort, decide for ourselves is after all hardly more than the other nations have reserved for themselves in the Covenant of the League under the rule which requires unanimity for such grave decisions as these.

This is what has been termed "negative neutrality"—that is, neutrality which refuses to regard a guilty nation as a friend but nevertheless does not undertake to punish it. It seeks to avoid involvement in measures of force and yet to exert its influence against an outbreak of economic anarchy. There are those among the international lawyers who think that the refusal to aid is in itself a dangerous departure from the old theory of neutrality. But these have been fully answered in an authoritative article by Mr. Charles Warren, in Foreign Affairs, in which the Assistant Attorney-General under President Wilson, who had to deal with the maintenance of our neutrality from 1914 to 1917, shows clearly that to maintain neutrality when great powers are fighting a life-and-death struggle is only too likely to draw the country into a war of its own. It looks at first sight as though neutrality—of the old type—were a synonym for peace, because it means staying out of war. But half the foreign wars which the United States has fought—those of 1823 and 1917—were fought for the maintenance of neutral rights. As a matter of fact, neutrality is more a synonym

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

(Continued from Page 3.)

Nobody's sure. Don't the best families always have a black sheep, and don't some of the meanest, most lowdown people imaginable have children that are perfect models? The only thing to do with children is to keep them healthy and teach them manners. They're bound to make their morals for themselves.

Amy did not carry the argument farther. But in the days between her own home coming and that of Howard, she thought of her mother's frank statement of uncertainty—when she had any time to think at all. She had a great deal to do and she was glad of it, for again there was a lapse in messages from Howard and Professor Ellert, and the suspense was hard. All of her Marburg friends came to see her, excited and amused by the baby, some of them exceedingly curious as well.

She had to parry and evade their questions as well as she could, but she was glad none of them even remotely suggested that it might be Jane's child, not even Miss Rosa, who commented that anyone who took a child to raise was surely a glutton for trouble. The baby was growing, becoming active, noticing light and movement and taking on the pink and white curves of a healthy, proper infant. But still she had no name and Amy would not give her one. "I'll wait for Howard to choose it," she said.

Amy had come home late in August and it was late in September and the first semester of the college year had commenced—with much uncertainty and confusion as to the geological courses—when, one morning, very early, the telephone rang. Half asleep, Amy reached from her bed and picked the receiver to her ear. The connection was bad and someone was talking very fast, stammering the words, and at first she couldn't make it out. Then she heard:

"Darling, darling, darling!" came the faraway rushing voice, "hurry, speak to me. I've been nearly crazy—"

"Howard—Howard—oh, where are you, where are you?"

(To Be Continued.)

for self-interest than for peace, and is dangerous if pursued under dangerous circumstances.

Now there are just two ways to deal with this problem. One is to join in the race in armaments and insist upon the right of supplying any and all belligerents with the materials they need in war, and to back up that policy by a navy "second to none," in order to force other nations to respect our right to be the arsenal for each or all of them. The other way is to renounce insistence upon those wartime rights which would lessen the efforts of the League to prevent or check war among its members.

Article XVI of the Covenant should be revised to grade the responsibilities of nations in the way here indicated. It would not be difficult. An "optional clause" could be signed by those nations which agree to help each other to maintain peace. Its agreements would naturally be regional. The United States in its geographic isolation could limit itself to the responsibilities stated and implied in the Kellogg Pact: to renounce war as the instrument of its policy, and to renounce the aid to any nation violating it. This is what Mr. Kellogg himself said was the full meaning of the Pact. It is what the present Administration has offered the world to secure disarmament. If along with it Article X of the Covenant were recast so as to ensure the separation of the League from the maintenance of the territorial settlements of the peace treaties, then the way would be open for the United States to share fully in the conference method of constructive international statesmanship.

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FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

	Aug. 1	Aug. 2
West River at Shihing	25.0	22.4
North River at Tsing-yuen	7.1	6.8
North River at Samshui	11.0	12.7
East River at Shihing	5.0	4.4

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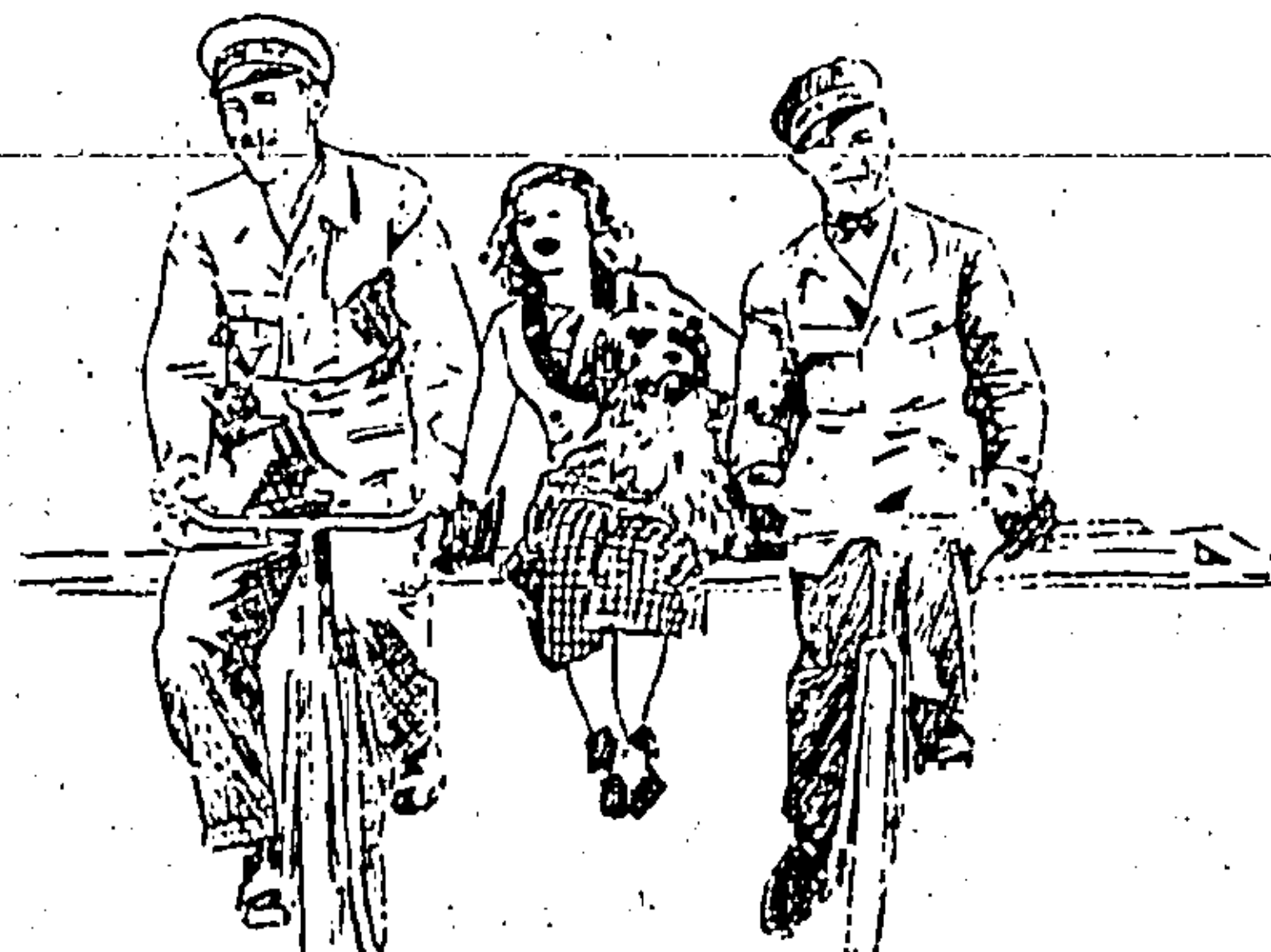
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MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Share	Price	Volume
Antamok Goldfields	0.45	0.45 5000
Banana Gold Mines	0.17	0.15 10000
Banquet Consolidated	0.15	0.15 20000
Gold River	0.15	0.15 4000
Two Gold Mines	2.00	1.00 1000
Trojan Mining Co.	2.50	2.50

RUBBER PRICES LATEST SINGAPORE QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore today for raw rubber:

Spot	24	up
Oct/Dec	25 1/2	1/4
Jan/March	25 1/2	1/4
Apr/June	25 1/2	1/4

Market—Steady.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEROT FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER

FISTICUFFS AT PHILADELPHIA

COACH & MANAGER CLASH

Philadelphia, Aug. 2. An extraordinary scene enlivened the ball game between the Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers to-day. It was one of the keenest contests of the season and in the excitement Jimmy Wilson, Philadelphia's manager, and Otto Miller, Brooklyn's coach, found themselves at cross purposes. The quarrel between them was settled after Brooklyn had won brilliantly by eight runs to seven, when Wilson and Miller commenced a fist-fight in front of the packed stand. Miller is credited with scoring a knock-out before the police intervened. The argument started in the seventh inning, hot words were exchanged and Wilson picked up a ball and hurled it past Miller's head.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN'S AIR MAILS

INLAND EXTENSION PROGRESS

London, Aug. 2. Britain's new inland air mail service will be opened on August 20, when planes will carry mails to Birmingham and Belfast. Its inauguration coincides with the 150th anniversary of the introduction of the mail coach. The mail will be extended to other centres in the near future.—*British Wireless*.



An ice-cart enables the cooling of tongues for youngsters in the hot weather over England.

Disorders Flare Up In Minneapolis

GUERRILLA WAR IN SUBURBS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages. Ordinance, 1934. Received August 2, 9.15 a.m.)

Minneapolis, Aug. 2. Tempers are becoming seriously frayed in the situation brought about by the declaration of martial law and State strike-breaking activities.

Guerrilla warfare flared up in the suburbs and outlying districts of Minneapolis to-day, where an organised campaign was carried on by the lorry-drivers, trucks being overturned and their drivers beaten up.

National Guards and reinforcements were rushed to the areas concerned and there were some sharp brushes with the lorrymen before the disturbances were quelled.—*United Press*.

MARIE DRESSLER'S ESTATE

FORTUNE FOR A LONDON WOMAN

FAMOUS ACTRESS'S SISTER

Los Angeles, Aug. 2. A London woman, Mrs. Ganthony, sister of the famous film star, is the chief beneficiary under the will of the late Marie Dressler.

Her estate is estimated to exceed three hundred thousand dollars.

Special bequests include a sum of \$50,000, all her clothes and her motor-car to two negroes, a husband and wife, who have been her personal servants for a quarter of a century.

After a few other minor bequests, the residue of the estate goes to her sister, Mrs. Ganthony, who lives in a one-roomed flat at Richmond, on the Surrey edge of London.—*Reuter*.

KWANGTUNG AIR LINES

EXTENSION TO NANKING

Canton, Aug. 3.

It is learned that the South-Western Civil Aviation Company, encouraged by the success of the service between Canton and Lungchow, Kwangsi, are completing preparations for an extension of the service to Kingchow and Nanning, capital of Kwangsi. A trial flight will be made on the proposed line within a few days if weather permits.—*Central News*.

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2 DAYS ONLY—TODAY & TO-MORROW

ESTHER RALSTON

Dazzlingly beautiful and dazzlingly successful as a film star, the Incandescent herself to save her young lover from being the victim of his criminal days. This scorching love story, powerful as it is, is but a small part of the gigantic super...



ROME EXPRESS
CONRAD VEIDT
A GAUMONT-BRITISH PICTURE
Directed by WALTER FORDE.

WE'VE GOT IT!
A BIG BRITISH PICTURE
THAT EXCELS
HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTIONS.

"Rome Express is a grand production, and I am glad of it, because we need pictures of this super quality to give the British film industry new incentive all round. There are so many good actors in the cast that it is difficult to single out one of them for special praise."

—The Daily Mail.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

Look behind the scenes and see what actually goes on at a

COMING OUT PARTY

Frances Dee
Gene Raymond
Allison Skipworth
Nigel Bruce
Harry Green
A Jesse L. Lasky Production
Directed by John Byrne

TO-DAY ONLY

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20



WARNER BROS. present

The SECOND FLOOR MYSTERY

with **GRANT WITHERS**

LORETTA YOUNG

Earl Derr Biggers, author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" wrote the story "The Agony Column" from which this great talking picture was adapted. And he never wrote anything so baffling, mystifying and entertaining.

If you like blood tingling adventure—if you want to chuckle—laugh and gasp—you'll have every wish fulfilled when you see and hear this mystery thriller.

A FIRST RUN RELEASE

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE CALL TO ARMS

COME ON MARINES!



RICHARD ARLEN - IDA LUPINO
ROSCOE KARNS - MONTE BLUE
GRACE BRADLEY - TOBY WING
A Paramount Picture

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

Chinese Picture

"IRON BIRD"

UNITED PHOTOPLAY SERVICE PRODUCTION

NEXT CHANGE

Chinese Picture

"AFTER MARRIAGE"

COMING ON THE 10th, FRIDAY

A Universal Thrill

KEN MAYNARD

"KING OF THE ARENA"